

Evening Gazette.

VOL. 2. RENO, WASHOE COUNTY, NEVADA, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 19, 1878. NO. 37

EDITORIAL NOTES.

Listen to Blaine on the Southern bulldozing. "The eleven states that formed the Confederate government have, by the last census, a population of 9,500,000, of which, in round numbers, 5,500,000 were whites and 4,000,000 colored. On this aggregate population seventy-three representatives in congress were apportioned to these states, forty-two or forty-three of which were by reason of the white population, and thirty or thirty-one by reason of the colored population. At the recent elections the white Democracy of the South seized seventy of the seventy-three districts, and thus secured a Democratic majority in the house of representatives. Thus it appears that throughout the states that formed the Confederate government 55,000 whites—the very people that rebelled against the Union—are enabled to elect representatives in congress, while in the loyal states it requires 132,000 white people that fought for the Union to elect representatives. In levying every tax, therefore, in making every appropriation of money, in fixing every line of public policy, in declaring what shall be the fare and fortune of the Republic the Confederate soldier South is enabled to cast a vote that is twice as powerful and twice as influential as the vote of the Union soldier North."

A co-operative store on an extensive scale, is to be opened in Boston, under the supervision of Josiah Quincy and other men of wealth and influence. There is to be a storekeeper in charge, but he is to have no voice in the general management. All purchases and sales are to be for cash. The shares are four dollars each, and an effort is to be made to have workmen take them. Two kinds of dividends are contemplated—one to stockholders on their shares, and one to customers on their purchases. Groceries, dry goods, clothing, and boots and shoes comprise the stock.

Robert Landry, a wealthy real estate agent, of San Francisco, has shot and killed himself. He was accused of having kept up disgraceful relations with a girl thirteen years of age, with the consent of her unnatural mother. Landry was rich and the landlord of the family. If guilty, as the suicidal act would show, blowing out his brains was a remarkable bit of timely decency. The San Francisco papers speak very respectfully of the deceased. He was worth a great deal of money.

Blaine to the South: "I tell the men of the South here on this floor and beyond the chamber that even if they could strip the negro of his constitutional rights they can never permanently maintain the inequality of white men in this nation. They never can make a white man's vote in the South doubly as powerful in the administration of the government as a white man's vote in the North."

Speaking of the shameless shotgun intimidation and ballot box stuffing in the South Mr. Blaine in his speech on his resolution authorizing investigation said: "The four northern states, Michigan, Minnesota, Nebraska and California have seventeen representatives based on a white population of 2,250,000, almost double the white population of Georgia and Alabama, so that in these relative groups of states the white man in the South exercises by his vote double the political power of the white man in the North."

On the day of Miss Helen Astor's wedding to Mr. James Roosevelt, in New York, recently, she provided a feast for all the patients in the Bellevue hospital. The fare comprised 900 pounds of chickens, ten barrels of veg-

etables, twenty bushels of fruit and a great variety of cakes and confectionery. And it warms one's heart to read of a woman celebrating her marriage in such a kindly, substantial way.

The San Francisco *Daily Exchange* and the *Reno Gazette* are doing everything in their power to revive Kearney's declining popularity.—*Lyon Co. Times*

Thanks. If the kind of help which the *Gazette* has given Dennis has done him any good, then we won't be surprised if he hunts up Tar-and-feather Jones and chips in with that gentleman to send us a gold watch for a Christmas gift.

Cheerful proposal in the *Irish World*: "As a subscriber to the skir-mishing fund, I inform all it concerns that I know a good Irishman, skilled in dynamite and kindred compositions, who with \$1000, can and will blow the house of commons sky-high. He has crossed the Atlantic five times, is well posted, willing to die and confident he can work undetected. I have known him all my life, and would stake my existence on his word."

The Virginia *Chronicle* refers to Mr. Blaine's speech as "Blaine's squeal." Yes, it is a squeal, a very natural squeal at the spectacle of voters being kept away from the ballot boxes of the South by shotguns.

Mrs. Lockwood, the lady lawyer of Washington, called by the other lawyers Judge Lockwood, has a practice worth \$5,000 a year.

Does the fact that votes are bought in the North excuse the shotgun bulldozing of the South? Does it, Mr. Thurman.

No person of normal sensibility doubts that to kill criminals by hanging is a barbarous method—a remnant of the middle ages now abandoned by the most civilized people.—*Carson Appeal*

England, America and the British colonies are inhabited by pretty well civilized people, and yet they are partial to hanging. There is much nonsense written about the barbarity of this way of killing criminals. When done properly it is quite as painless as the guillotine and infinitely cleaner. The gallows is a pretty good institution and has a terrifying record. We wish that that other "relic of barbarism"—the lash, could be resurrected and put actively at work also.

Red used on a railway signifies danger and says "Stop." It is the same thing displayed on a man's nose.—*Invented in 1829.*

The red nose not only says "Stop," but moves the accent reservoir beneath it to add: "Lend us a quarter, won't you, young feller?"

Eureka, Nevada is to have a Young Men's Christian Association. It will be the only organization of the kind in the state. By the way, why shouldn't such a society do well in Gold Hill? The *News* office could supply several first-class members.—*Gold Hill News*

It could—in the raw.

The Truckee *Republican* man is justly indignant at the young hoodlums of that town. They have evidently been annoying him, for he says that "they delight to vex any stray nebratie" and "their beyish voices sound discordant enough at the midnight hour, mingling with the coarse laughter and mirth of dissipation."

The Eureka *Sentinel* says—But stop. We're not so sure about that. We'll wait and see where the *Sentinel* nipped the article from before we knock its assertions into a cocked hat.

Our contemporaries in the eastern part of the state are rallying one another about stealing editorials from

eastern papers. The joke is a very old one.

"Should official thieves be punished?" asks the *Sacramento Bee*. Tut, tut! Is the man mad? Who ever heard of such a thing?

We learn from a Eureka newspaper that General Conner, who has just returned from a visit to Salt Lake states that polygamous marriages are generally on the increase in Utah. General Conner is good authority on anything relating to Utah. His observations are borne out by this extract from the *Salt Lake Tribune* of the 11th instant:

"On last Tuesday eighty marriages were solemnized in the sink-hole of iniquity, a large percentage of them being polygamous alliances."

It is shocking that the government should feebly allow law and decency to be outraged year after year in Utah. A little vigor promptly exercised would remove the evil. That it is not applied is disgraceful to the whole people of the United States. It is not a matter for wonder that contempt for American law is so general, for it is deserved.

It seems to us that any discussion about who shall fill the position of warden of the state prison is quite useless. General Batterman, the present warden, is the best man for the place who has yet held it. There have been no complaints made about his management. The prison is well kept; the prisoners well treated, and guarded with such closeness that escapes are no longer heard of. The highest compliment that can be paid Warden Batterman, is to state the fact that even the prisoners under his charge, are anxious for his re-appointment. If the General desires to retain the position it will be no favor to let him do so. He is a faithful, intelligent officer, and the state prison, while in his hands, will continue to be (what so few prisons are), a clean, orderly and safe institution.

We should like to see our contemporaries more generally take up the *Gazette's* suggestion that the states of California, Oregon and Nevada agree upon a day when the polls shall be opened and the people be given a chance to vote for or against the presence of the Chinese. The plan is simple. It would stir the whole country up on the question and force congress to relieve us of the Chinese curse.

A publican of Birmingham, England, died recently from acute inflammation, caused by indulging in a fit of laughter while telling a funny story to one of his customers.—*Current paragraph*

There must be something wrong about this. We have examined our foreign subscription list and find to our surprise that not a single copy of the *Gazette* is taken in Birmingham—a town of which the least said the better.

In the hands of men incapable of thought, the shears are safer than the pen. Now, brethren of the eastern Nevada press, don't, don't, we beg of you, suppose that this is meant for anybody else but yourselves.

The Tybo *Sun* has a style about it that we like. When it has a little truth to say it says it with a bang; as thus:

"The animated whiskey sign who presides over the column of clippings, called by courtesy the editorial department, of the *Bodie Standard* is informed that" etc.

"Old Paste-pot and Scissors of the *Austin Revue* says" etc.

It is amusing to notice the importance most of the newspapers of Nevada attach to the utterances of Marcus D. Boruck, through his paper, the *San Francisco Spirit of the Times*. In the city where that remarkable wall poster is published it has no more weight politically or otherwise, than

the *Footlight* in Virginia City. In this no disrespect is intended toward the *Footlight*, which is all that it pertends to be—a good theater programme. There are thousands upon thousands of voters in San Francisco who are wholly unconscious of the tremendous fact that such a paper as the *Spirit of the Times* is in existence.

The Oakland *Tribune* publishes a department which it elegantly calls "Notes and Excerpts." We have read the excerpts faithfully every day for two years and are waiting patiently for the notes to begin.

HOW TO GET RID OF THE CHINESE.

The *Reno Gazette* suggests a novel plan for the expression of the people of this coast on the question of the Chinese immigration. It proposes that on Washington's birthday, polls be opened throughout California, Oregon and Nevada, and that voters record their position by voting yes or no. It thinks that the immense majority rolled up in the negative would have the effect of impressing congress with the unanimity of the residents against further additions from the Celestial wave. A good idea, but hardly practicable, as it would be almost impossible to get the people to act in concert.—*Eureka Leader*

The objection is not sound. The people certainly could be got to act in concert in this matter. Every four years the voters of the whole country are got to act in concert with very little trouble. The Chinese question is of vastly more importance to the people of the Pacific coast than that of who the next President shall be. So far from being backward, we believe the people would rush to the polls to cast their votes against the Chinese, and we are confident that when the opportunity is given them to have their say on the issue thus directly and simply before them, California, Oregon and Nevada will poll a vote considerably larger than they have ever done before. The *Leader* will, we believe see upon reflection that the chief merit of the *Gazette's* plan is just its practicability.

DISAGREEABLE FEMALES.

It has been hitherto an almost universally received idea with regard to women, that they should "keep silence," not only in our churches but in our law courts, our political meetings, our school boards and in short, that their voices should everywhere be hushed in public, and the exercise of eloquence left entirely to find expression by the more highly favored sterner sex. The day for this exclusion is, however, going past and indeed may be said to have done so.—*San Jose Mercury*

We are glad that the *Mercury* likes women who enjoy publicity, but the more we see of females who demand their "rights," the more we like and revere a lady. Now the great truth that one can't eat his pudding and have it too, unfortunately applies to women as well as to men and a woman in becoming a lawyer, stump speaker or wrestling business person does undoubtedly lose the refinement and grace and sweet modesty of the lady. It may be a good thing to be a successful lawyer, but what man when he sees a successful lawyer feels the heart within him gently flutter and bow down and worship tenderness and beautiful purity? Lawyers, successful or unsuccessful, don't worry a fellow that way. Let the *Mercury* man hug his parsons, his lawyers, his political stump speakers and his school directors, but as for us, give us a real girl.

Point Well Taken.
[Stockton Herald.]

"The Lord loveth a cheerful giver;" but there's no use chucking a copper cent into the contribution box—loud enough to make the folks on the back seat think the communion service has tumbled off the altar.—*Argonaut*

Knowing that much, how does the *Argonaut* come to fling its literary coppers into the public knowledge box with such a pretentious clatter;

THE UNLUCKY INDIAN.

We are not of those who seem to think that by turning the care of the Indians over to the war department all the present troubles with our copper-colored wards would be at an end. So long as the Indians have no rights which white men will respect there will be trouble. We rob and illuse them in every direction and they, being human, arrive now and then at despair and burn and slay in their just fury. Keeping up the fiction that the Indian tribes are separate nations is at the bottom of a good deal of the mischief. Let them be treated as individuals, with the rights and responsibilities of other individuals of a different color, and educate the young ones and make intelligent American citizens of them. The Indians are weak. The whites are strong. In the course of amiable human nature, therefore, we are bound to steal everything they have and abuse them into the bargain. The war department will be more likely to lend a hand in this cheerful business than the contrary.

HOW TO GET RID OF THE CHINESE.

The *Gazette's* proposal that the states of the Pacific coast unite in opening polls upon an agreed day upon which every voter may cast his ballot for or against the Chinese is practicable. The expression of public expression thus obtained could not possibly be questioned by the people of the east or the President and the senate—the treaty-making and treaty-abrogating power. The vast vote against the presence of the Mongolians which such a ballot would elicit would be a blow so powerful that we are sanguine enough to believe that it would settle the question. The *Journal* this morning joins hands with us in this plan. The *Journal* says:

"Is there no way to attract the attention of congress to the great danger threatening the coast because of the Chinese immigration? The great minds of congress are engrossed with the Southern question, finances and a number of other important subjects, but beyond a few speeches and bills from Western legislators nothing is heard on the subject to the interests of Western laboring men. If the subject is thoroughly agitated now by a united coast we think it can be impressed upon congress, and we heartily second the suggestion of a contemporary that an election be held to get the voice of the people. Let it be done at once."

The *Gazette* suggested Washington's birthday as an appropriate day for obtaining this vote. The expenses should be paid by private subscription. The *Gazette* repeats its offer of \$50 toward defraying the cost in Washoe county.

A Convict's Break for Liberty.

[S. F. Post, Dec. 13.]

A daring attempt at escape was made by Thomas Newton, a San Quentin prisoner, yesterday, who has nine years between him and freedom. He had been doing some work on a steam launch lying off the brick-yard, and after finishing the job he jumped into the little skiff in which he had come off and paddled vigorously toward the other side of the bay. He was immediately discovered, and rifles and cannon detonated in rapid succession, the bullets dattling the water all around him. He got safely out of range, however, and reached the other side. Another boat manned by three guards was close on his heels and the pursuit ended just after the shore was reached, the guards bringing him to a stand with their rifles and taking him back.

Effects of the Storm.

WILKESBARRE, Pa. Dec. 12.—The coal mines have suspended, owing to the floods in the Susquehanna river. Portions of the south Wilkesbarre and Plymouth gas-house are submerged.

LAWRENCE, Mass. Dec. 12.—All the mills but two in the city have suspended, and these two have been partly closed owing to high water in the river which now passes over the dam. The bridges are overflowed, and it is feared will be carried away.

PATTERSON, Dec. 12th.—Owing to the freshet in the Passaic a number of mills stopped, and they are now rescued by boats.

A Murderer's Resurrection.

[Sac. Bee, Dec. 13.]

While working on the Y street levee, near the city cemetery, yesterday afternoon, John Jett, who was engaged in turning over the earth with a scraper, found in the middle of the road way a coffin-shaped box, which on being opened was found to contain a human skeleton. In the box there were also fragments of a military uniform, and around the neck of the skeleton was a rope with a hangman's knot. Coroner Vermilya was notified and took the remains to the dead house where they were viewed by a number of persons. The result was that a general conclusion was arrived at, to the effect that the bones were those of Frank Hudson, a member of the Second California cavalry regiment, who was hanged at Camp Union (Agricultural Park) in this city on the 16th of June, 1865, for the murder Lieutenant Livergood, at Chico. The remains after being cut down were placed in a rude pine coffin, but permission to bury them in the city cemetery was refused, consequently they were deposited outside of the fence. Hudson killed Livergood on account of the latter having ordered him sent to the guard house for drunkenness, the company being stationed at Chico at the time. After his release from custody Hudson called at Livergood's tent, asked him to come out and on doing so shot him dead in the presence of his wife and child. The party who made the noose in the rope identified the knot and remains this morning, consequently the coroner will hold no inquest.

Bear-Hunting in Sonoma County.

[Heldsburg Enterprise.]

During the past few weeks Joel Ragan has killed three bears in the mountains near Heldsburg, and Sylvester Scott has killed five. Mr. Ragan killed one of the largest that has been seen in the mountains for a long time. Scott is perhaps the most successful bear-hunter in California. He has a pack of twenty-five hounds, and seldom fails to get bruin when once upon his track. Some English tourists are now hunting with him, for Scott's reputation extends even outside the state. This week David Hopper, another great bear-hunter, but now almost on the retired list, went out to Aaron Hassett's ranch to hunt a bear that had been killing Mr. Hassett's sheep. On Monday morning, accompanied by George Kanago, Charles Brown and "Missouri Sim," Mr. Hopper started on the hunt, found the track and followed it about two miles to the headquarters of Austin creek, the chase lasting till 1 o'clock in the afternoon, when bruin came within 30 yards of Kanago, who let him have fourteen buckshot and brought him down. It was a brown bear, weighing about 600 pounds and cut three inches of fat in the thickest part.

The Doctors and Yellow Fever.

[New Orleans Times.]

After the eloquent and conclusive evidence furnished by the Richmond Yellow Fever congress, we trust the country will abandon all hope of reaching practical results through the medium of the doctors. The time and insignificant and useless record of that body ought to be enough to satisfy its most sanguine admirers that we must look to some other source for a practicable plan for meeting them. It seems quite out of the question that the doctors will ever afford us the smallest relief. Dr. Chopin said in his remarks to the board of health last summer that the profession didn't know much about yellow fever, and the Richmond health congress has formally and solemnly confirmed the statement. Now that this point is settled we needn't worry with the doctors any longer.

Suicide in a Railroad Car.

OMAHA, December 10.—Last night, on the Union Pacific emigrant train No. 6, East-bound, between Evanston and Green River, a man named James McCrary committed suicide by cutting his throat. He was sitting in his seat at the time and the deed was not discovered until the arrival of the train at Green River, when the passengers found him dead, with a knife in his hand, and his clothes and the seat covered with blood. The deceased was a brother of John McCrary of this city. He had resided in California for some years.

A Big Bond Robbery.

ST. JOHN, N. B., Dec. 12th.—The office of Turnbull & Co., on Ward street, has been robbed of bonds, stocks, certificates and other papers of an aggregate value of \$100,000. The day of the robbery and the thieves are unknown.

A Tyrannical Mexican Governor.

CITY OF MEXICO, Dec. 7.—The newly elected governor of the state of Jalisco, Señor Riestra, a firm partisan of Vallarta, has decreed an extraordinary tax of 1 per cent. on all real estate and capital. This is in addition to the regular onerous taxes. Convinced of the injustice and hardship of this tax, the merchants of Guadalajara and other towns in the state telegraphed president Diaz their protest, and asked for protection from the general government. No answer to this appeal has been received, however, and when this tax was being collected all who protested against it were at once imprisoned by Governor Riestra. The merchants who had signed the telegram to the President were all imprisoned without delay. On the evening of the 3d instant the people of Guadalajara held a mass meeting on the public square to protest against the outrageous proceedings. The intolerant governor, to convince the people of Guadalajara that they had no rights whatever, either to hold mass meetings or to protest any act of his, ordered a detachment of troops out of the government palace. These troops drew up in a line, and, without the slightest warning, fired upon the people, killing several prominent merchants. It is reported that one of the slain was an English citizen.

Deadly Encounter with Moonshiners.
NEW YORK, Dec. 18.—A dispatch to the World from Nashville, Tenn., says: Last Friday afternoon a terrible fight occurred, near the line of Overton and Fentress counties, between the revenue forces, under the leadership of Captain Davis, and Moonshiners under the command of the famous outlaw, Campbell Morgan, in which five or six of the former and an equal number of the latter were killed, besides several on both sides wounded. Captain Davis had about forty men with him, while it is believed Morgan had fifty or sixty. The Moonshiners attacked the revenue party from behind a bluff located on the hill above the valley in which the raiders were stationed. The fight occurred about sundown and lasted until after dark. The raiders shot at the distillers from behind trees and stumps, and the distillers would neither allow the revenue men to retreat or advance. The fight was resumed early the next morning, but nothing is known of the result.

"Jesse-Judge."
(Gold Hill News.)
In this cipher investigation, Democrat editors as well as Democrats generally are complacently demanding that it must be a two-sided one; that the Republican side must be shown up as well as the Democratic. "Jesse-Judge," but what have the Potter committee been trying to do, but to "show up" the Republican side? Who tried to get a "two-sided" investigation when the Potter resolution was passed, and was voted down by the whole Democratic party, with the solitary exception of Alexander H. Stephens?

A Wisconsin Mob Drag a Criminal through the Streets.

MILWAUKEE, Dec. 18.—Monday night Wm. Chase, the alleged murderer of Frank Goodhue, was brought from Milwaukee to Chippewa Falls, Wisconsin, and placed in jail. At 10 o'clock a mob broke into the jail, took Chase out, placed a rope around his neck and dragged him half a block, when he managed to escape. A Sentinel special of last night says that he was recaptured at Eau Claire yesterday morning nearly dead with fright and cold.

The Mallin Jury Unable to Agree.
(Virginia Chronicle.)

Dec. 18.—The jury in the case of Edward Mallin, indicted for embezzlement, were out all night, and when brought into court this morning at 10 o'clock the foreman stated that they had found it impossible to agree upon the question as to whether the stolen property was under the charge and custody of the defendant or not. The court thereupon ordered their discharge and the case continued. They stood nine for acquittal and three for conviction.

A Compliment from a Chinese Agent.
WASHINGTON, Dec. 18.—Joseph Kennedy, the agent here of the Chinese Six Companies, has written a letter to Judge Larrison, complimenting him for his liberal course in giving naturalization papers to a Chinaman.

Electric Lights in New York.

NEW YORK, Dec. 18.—Several large stores here and in Brooklyn are now lighted electrically. The effect is very fine. Crowds line the streets to witness the new departure. The cost is about one-quarter that of the old plan.

The striking drivers of the Third Avenue (New York) horse cars on the 16th endeavored to prevent travel on the line by throwing debris on the track, assaulting the new drivers, etc. Three policemen were placed on each car and the whole avenue was lined with officers. The company declare they will not re-employ any of the strikers.

The United States supreme court has affirmed the decision of the supreme court of the state of Kansas in the case of the Kansas Pacific Railroad Company vs. the Missouri, Kansas and Texas Railway, involving title to 90,000 acres of land in Kansas. The decision is in favor of the Kansas Pacific.

WASHOE COUNTY.

Its Wealth and Products—A Splendid Showing—Our County Improving.

Below we give the official figures, taken from the books of Assessor Fish, of the statistics of our county. It will be seen that Washoe county is progressing favorably. The tabular statement appended is accurate, being compared with the official list:

AGRICULTURAL PRODUCTS.

Acres land inclosed.....	36,600
Acres land cultivated.....	15,000
Acres wheat.....	795
Bushels wheat.....	7,000
Acres barley.....	395
Bushels barley.....	7,900
Acres oats.....	750
Bushels oats.....	14,000
Acres rye.....	9
Bushels rye.....	60
Acres corn.....	70
Bushels corn.....	200
Acres potatoes.....	825
Bushels potatoes.....	7,100
Acres onions.....	2
Bushels onions.....	250
Acres cabbage.....	15
Tons cabbage.....	30
Acres carrots.....	5
Tons carrots.....	45
Acres hay.....	13,607
Tons hay.....	23,000
Tons beets.....	20
Tons turnips.....	18
Pounds butter.....	50,000
Pounds wool.....	86,000

FRUIT TREES AND VINES.

Apple trees.....	48,924
Peach trees.....	2,162
Pear trees.....	3,914
Plum trees.....	1,663
Cherry trees.....	1,824
Quince trees.....	25
Apricot trees.....	50
Fig trees.....	5
Orange trees.....	6
Mulberry trees.....	10
Walnut trees.....	15
Elm trees.....	500
Gooseberry.....	4,000
Raspberry.....	6,500
Strawberry vines.....	25,000
Grape vines.....	1,000

BREWERIES.

Breweries.....	1
Gallons beer.....	20,000

LIVE STOCK.

Horses.....	2,500
Mules.....	100
Asses.....	5
Cows.....	2,400
Calves.....	1,800
Beef cattle.....	10,000
Oxen.....	150
Bulls.....	15
Sheep and lambs.....	25,000
Cashmere and Angora goats.....	1,300
Hogs.....	686
Turkeys.....	5,500
Geese.....	200
Ducks.....	400
Hives of bees.....	750
Pounds of honey.....	14,000

IMPROVEMENTS.

Grist Mills, water power.....	1
Barrels, run of stone.....	2
Barrels of flour, made.....	5,000
Bushels of corn ground.....	1,500
Bushels of barley ground.....	50,500
Saw mills, steam power.....	1
Saw mills, water power.....	1,000,000
Lumber sawed, feet.....	50,000
Shingles made.....	50,000
Planing mills.....	2
Quartz mills.....	1
Mining ditches.....	1
Miles in length of mining ditches.....	3
Irrigating ditches.....	27
Miles in length.....	125
Acres irrigated.....	20,000
Number of railroads.....	2
Miles in length.....	78
Value of railroads.....	\$1,000,000
Wood flumes.....	6
Miles in length.....	50
Cords of wood flumed.....	75,000
Acres of land cultivated in 1877.....	19,000
Acres of wheat sown 1877.....	400
Acres of barley sown in 1877.....	400
Approximate area of agricultural land.....	95,000
Approximate area of grazing land.....	900,000
Approximate area of timber land.....	39,500
Approximate area of mineral land.....	10,000
Assessed value of real estate.....	\$2,504,908
Assessed value of personal property.....	\$1,294,167
Estimated total population.....	5,000
Registered voters.....	1,564

A Live Paper.

One of the best features of the Christmas season is the surprising fact that a paper of the size and merit of the WEEKLY GAZETTE—a big eight-pager—can be had for \$2 50 per year. It is filled with interesting and racy reading matter, and has fewer clippings in it than any other paper published on the coast.

Mining Stocks in New York.

NEW YORK, December 18.—Five hundred and twenty names of members of the stock exchange have been signed to a petition requesting the opening of the Gold Exchange room for a mining stock exchange January 1st.

The Virginia Stage is as bright and entertaining a paper as there is in the state.

State Officers.

Governor.....	J. H. Kinkead.
Lt. Governor.....	Jewett W. Adams.
Congressman.....	R. M. Daggett.
Judge Supreme Court.....	T. P. Hawley.
Associates.....	W. H. Beatty.
.....	O. R. Leonard.
Clerk.....	C. F. Bicknell.
Controller.....	J. F. Halleck.
Treasurer.....	L. L. Crockett.
Sec'y of State.....	Jasper Babcock.
Attorney General.....	M. A. Murphy.
Surveyor General.....	A. J. Hatch.
Supt. Pub. Ins.....	D. R. Sessions.
Judge Second Judicial Dist.....	Sana. D. King.

County Officers.

LEGISLATIVE DELEGATION.	
Senator.....	C. C. Powling.
Assemblymen.....	J. P. Foulks.
.....	W. E. Price.
.....	E. E. Underwood.
Sheriff.....	W. A. Walker.
Clerk.....	Mark Parish.
Recorder.....	J. B. Williams.
Assessor.....	W. F. Everett.
Treasurer.....	D. B. Boyd.
Dist. Attorney.....	John Bowman.
Public Adm'r.....	C. W. Jones.
Surveyor.....	D. H. Barker.
Supt. Pub. Schools.....	A. Dawson.
Commissioners.....	T. K. Hymers.
.....	R. F. Kinney.
.....	E. Olinghouse.
Justice Peace.....	J. S. Bowker.
Constable.....	Geo. Avery.
Road Supervisor.....	R. Harrison.
.....	C. A. Bragg.
School Trustees.....	J. H. Kinkead.
.....	J. L. McFarlin.

An Enterprising Firm.

When a new town springs up there is a demand for a thousand little things of widely different styles of goods which almost compels men doing business to keep a miscellaneous collection of merchandise. In answer to this demand the firm of Manning & Duck moved their store from the other side of the mountains to Reno while the place was a mere village. How completely they met the wants of the community is best shown by the enormous business they have received. Their connections extend nearly to the line of Oregon, and over the counties east of the mountains in California, into every town and nearly every ranch in western Nevada. After ten busy years Mr. Duck came to an untimely death last summer, leaving the business entirely in Mr. Manning's hands. Under his able management the vast concern has moved along in its accustomed way. The great double store is replenished with new goods wherever there is a vacant spot. The finest hardware, table ware, carpenter's tools, kitchen furniture, stoves and pipes, bar-iron, etc., fill one room, while fruit, crackers, flour, feed, canned fruits, preserves, and every variety of spices, pickles and sauces are to be found in the other. Loaded wagons are constantly leaving the door, and parcels are delivered every hour in the day. Parties who have purchases to make, either large or small, should study Mr. Manning's advertisement and see his goods before going further. There is nothing made in passing his store to go to Virginia City, Sacramento or San Francisco.

C. Jeff. Brookins,
General Variety Store, Reno, Nevada.—Pianos, organs and all kinds of musical instruments sold on the installment plan at genuine Eastern prices. Brookins has just received an immense stock of Holiday Goods, the finest and largest assortment that was ever brought to Reno. China, tin, and Britannia sets of dishes, vases, toilet, wine and smoking sets, Mustache Cups, Mugs and Flower pots. The finest and lowest priced Albums that have ever been heard of. Games of Authors, Across the Continent, etc., wall pockets and brackets. This stock will be sold very cheap. Bird Cages and Hooks, Toy Pianos, Jumping Jacks, Magic Lanterns, Jack in Box, Rocking Horses, Wagons, Carts, Wheelbarrows, toy perambulators, bed-room sets, tables, sideboards and bureaus, tumblers, harlequins, watches, building and A B C blocks, silver bell and rubber rattles. A magnificent and very large stock of dolls, zany, worsted, and China, Papiermache, French kid with flexible joints, walking and talking dolls. Jeff invites special attention to these dolls, as he is determined to sell them so cheap that our people will buy. On account of Brookins' store being too small to exhibit his wonderful stock, he has leased the Reno Furniture Store, where he invites everybody to call and see his goods, and if they can go through his rooms without buying something to make the hearts of the little ones glad, they can beat me. decif

RENO AND SURPRISE VALLEY.—Calderwood & Patterson's stages will leave Reno hereafter on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, at 3 o'clock A. M., and reach Bidwell, Surprise Valley, at 6 o'clock on the following days. Returning, will leave Willow Ranch at 7 A. M. on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, arriving in Reno at 9 P. M. on the following days. Fare, \$2 each way. Freight on baggage over 30 pounds, 8 cents per pound. Office at Hammond & Wilson's stable, opposite Railroad depot. John Wilson, Agent. decif

CANDY and toys in endless variety at Holmes'. d191f

MISCELLANEOUS.

J. SUNDERLAND,



29 Virginia Street, Reno

JUST RECEIVED

A LARGE AND WELL SELECTED

—STOCK OF—

BOOTS,

SHOES,

HATS,

CAPS,

ALL THE LATEST STYLES

—On hand at all times.—

Examine the Stock and get the Latest Styles for

FALL AND WINTER USE

Shoemakers' Findings Always On Hand.

GREAT REMEDY!

STRONGLY RECOMMENDED BY THE

Medical Faculty for all Cases of

NERVOUSNESS, WEAKNESS, DEBILITY, DYSPEPSIA, INDIGESTION, CHILLS, ETC., FEVER.

SIMMOND'S

NABOB WHISKEY.

Consumers are referred to the following extract from the report of an eminent Public Analyst:

"This is a pure barley and wheat spirit, remarkable in fragrance, which impart a delicate aroma, at the same time greatly increasing its value as a digestive stimulant. The solid residue contains a large amount of tannin, derived from storing in oak casks, which imparts to fine old whiskey one of its valuable individual qualities. The amount of the residue proves the whiskey to be free from the excessive coloring and sweetening so generally used in adulterating. In fact, in two words, it is the PUREST WHISKY, and will not only supply a public want, now that whiskies are so generally adulterated, but will be of the greatest value to the physician in those numerous cases where pure whiskies are the most useful of all medicines." G. COOKE, M. D.

FOR SALE BY

OSBORN & SHOEMAKER.

CHAS. JOHNSON'S EXPRESS.



GOODS DELIVERED PROMPTLY!

At any hour of the Day or Night

At Reasonable Rates.

Leave orders at Clark's store, under the Gazette office, or with C. J. Brookins, Virginia street. decif

RENO BAKERY.

FRESH BREAD, PIES, CAKES

AND CONFECTIONERY!

Every Day.

Cakes Baked to Order & Delivered.

Canned Fruit, Fresh Eggs, Candles, Nuts, &c. JACOB GRAFF, PROPRIETOR. d191f

HOTELS.

THE ARCADE HOTEL

On Commercial Row, (Near the Postoffice)

HAS again been painted and refitted. Its popular proprietor,

D. McFARLAND,

is still at his post, caring in person for the comfort of his guests.

At the Bar can always be found the finest Wines, Liquors and Cigars.

The Arcade sets a

GOOD TABLE,

And spreads comfortable beds. Those who need accommodation will be well treated by D. McFARLAND, PROPRIETOR. [7-14f]

DEPOT HOTEL.

AT THE DEPOT, RENO, NEV.

William R. Chamberlain, PROPRIETOR

THIS house is situated beside the Railroad track and it is but a step from the building to the Cars of the C. P. R. R. on one side and those of the V. & T. R. R. on the other.

All the Attractions of a First Class Hotel are Supplied.

All the Passenger Trains Stop in front of the Hotel.

The Office of Wells, Fargo & Co's. Express is in this Building.

Connected with this Hotel is a first-class Lunch Room

—AND—

OYSTER SALOON.

Where passengers from the cars and all others desiring a "square meal," can get OYSTERS in EVERY STYLE, CLAMS, CRABS, FISH, FRYED, COLD MEATS, HOT COFFEES AND TEA, and other delicacies.

W. R. CHAMBERLAIN, Proprietor.

WESTERN HOTEL.

PLAZA STREET, NEAR SIERRA, RENO.

J. D. SHAW, Proprietor

Board & Lodging per week, \$7. " " " " day, \$1.

Single Meals, 25 Cents. Lodging, 25 and 50 Cents. A BATH ROOM CONNECTED

WITH THE HOUSE.

THIS HOTEL HAS BEEN THOROUGHLY overhauled and all its apartments put in excellent order for the accommodation of guests. A share of public patronage is respectfully solicited. J. D. SHAW.

GRANGER HOUSE.

THOS. E. HAWKINS, Lessee.

Opposite Reno Savings Bank. Corner Virginia and Second Streets, Reno, Nevada.

HAVING LEASED AND RENOVATED this well known stand I am prepared to wait on guests in the most approved style. The Culinary Department will be under the entire supervision of Mrs. Hawkins, with accomplished waitresses to attend the dining room.

The Bar will be supplied with the best Wines, Liquors and Cigars. Satisfaction guaranteed. The price of board and lodging has been reduced to \$7 per week. Meals and beds may be had for from 25 cents upwards. No Chinese Employed on or about the premises. 9-261f

INTERNATIONAL HOTEL.

THIS OLD ESTABLISHED PLACE FOR the entertainment of all who may be weary or thirsty, is still prepared for the reception and good treatment of all comers.

The hotel contains a large number of rooms, which are

Well Lighted and Thoroughly Ventilated.

The Bar is stocked with only the best of Wines, Liquors and Cigars.

Patronize the old stand, corner Commercial Row and Centre street.

Mr. Elliott has leased the Saddle Rock Restaurant which is being entirely refitted and will be run in connection with the hotel on the European Plan. Open day and night. W. T. C. ELLIOTT, Prop'r. 9-261f

THE BALDWIN,

SAN FRANCISCO'S LEADING HOTEL

AND THE MOST

Elegantly Appointed Hotel in the World.

The only one in the City having

SUNLIGHT IN EVERY ROOM.

OVER \$3,500,000

Were spent in its construction and furnishing.

PRICES

\$3 to \$5 Per Day.

JOHN A. RICE, Lessee. (Formerly of Grand Pacific, Chicago.) decif-1f

HOTELS.

ORMSBY HOUSE,

CARSON CITY, NEVADA,

JOHN T. PANTLIND, Proprietor.

The Leading Hotel of Nevada.

HEADQUARTERS FOR ALL STAGE LINES LEADING OUT OF CARSON.

First-Class in all its Appointments d191f

RLINGTON HOUSE,

CARSON CITY, NEVADA,

B. F. SMALL, Proprietor.

This Hotel is situated in the business Centre of the city, within one block of the Virginia and Truckee Railroad.

It is by far the MOST COMMODIOUS Hotel Building in the city; it is strictly Fire-Proof, and the rooms, single and en suite, are large, well ventilated.

THE TABLE is liberally supplied with the very best that the Pacific Coast markets afford.

In its supplies of Wines, Liquors and Cigars the Arlington challenges comparison with any House in the State.

The expenses, for permanent and transient guests, are less than at any other First class House in the city. d191f

STEAMBOAT SPRINGS.

THIS popular place of Summer resort is well prepared to suit the health or pleasure seeking public.

HOT OR COLD BATHS!

THE STATE PRISON.

A Gazette Reporter's Sunday Visit to the Penitentiary.

A GAZETTE reporter visited the state prison at Carson on Sunday and was shown through the dreary pen by Captain Matheson. There are about 175 prisoners in the place, which is kept as neat and clean as a man-of-war. There are locks and barred iron gates at every turn through the stone corridors and by these and other precautions fifteen guards have perfect control of the army of convicts. The wall of the yard is mainly formed of the face of the quarry, where a large force is worked. It would be a matter of no difficulty to climb to the top of the hill, but the guards up there with Henry rifles add an insuperable difficulty to the ascent. The boot and shoe shop is a large establishment supplied with all the latest machinery. Between 60 and 70 men are kept employed.

ONE PRISONER.

It being Sunday nobody was obliged to work, but the reporter noticed one man in the great empty shop sitting on his low bench laboring away as if his life depended upon it. He was a very small man, not bigger than a boy of twelve, and as he held his face down over the coarse shoe he was stitching, his dry, colorless hair hung over his cheeks, preventing any view of his features. He was thin and wasted and hollow-chested, and his eager, busy hands were very tremulous. He never looked up as the Captain and visitor passed beside him, but toiled on like a rickety machine.

"Working for punishment?" asked the reporter as they passed on.

"No," said the Captain, picking up a particularly fancy shoe to exhibit it, "he'd rather work than loaf around with nothing to do. Plenty of them are that way. Now this is as pretty a shoe as you'll see anywhere."

"What did he do?"

The reporter indicated the feverish little laborer with his thumb.

"Oh, wife murder, I think. We make seventy different kinds of boots and shoes here."

"Drove the poor devil to it, perhaps," suggested the sympathetic reporter.

"Don't know," said the captain, not unkindly at all, but with the indifference that ever comes of usage.

In passing through a corridor the reporter noticed a heavy iron grating floor into the stone flagging of the floor.

"Dungeons," explained the captain in answer to an inquiring look.

"Damp walls, snails and rats!"

"No. About the pleasantest places in the prison. Horror all in the imagination. Flynn's there. Killed another prisoner."

At the end of the corridor the reporter had a view through the bars of the door of the main dining room—a very large gloomy stone chamber with tables and benches and plenty of walking space. A crowd of men uniformed in the dark stripes which constitute the prison uniform, were gathered in knots, smoking and talking. Others were loitering at their ease.

A DESPERADO.

One dark little man, with a deep, bright eye and scowling face, was pacing up and down with folded arms and puffing fiercely at a short pipe. This was Harrington, the desperado, who has killed four or five men and been in prison a good part of his life. He is now serving a sentence of twenty years for the cowardly murder of Sullivan in Virginia. The reporter remembered him, having seen him in the Virginia City jail under conviction of murder in the first degree, with little hope of escaping the gallows, which he so richly deserves. The reporter was present in the jail when Pete Larkin was led out of the cell, with the priest by his side, to be taken to the gallows. Harrington thrust his face up to the opening in the door of his cell and cried out to the trembling, praying wretch:

"Keep a stiff upper lip, Pete! Don't let the sons—see you weaken! It will be my turn next!"

He is thought to have great political influence, and on that he bases a hope for pardon, and the chance to kill somebody else. The convicts had among them many well-looking men, who shrunk away at the sight of a curious stranger. These are mostly in for killings done in foolish drunken quarrels.

AN ENTERPRISING YOUTH.

The reporter took particular interest in one young fellow, Tom Ryan by name, who when barely eighteen years of age, was sent over nine years ago from Austin under a four years' sentence for burglary. By strict attention to the rules, in the way of breaking them, and by joining in all attempts to escape which offered, the enterprising Mr. Flynn has succeeded in adding twenty-one years to his original four. He has been longer in the prison than any other man now there. Of late years Thomas has grown wiser and more prudent and has become one of the best behaved men in the institution. They say that there is nothing naturally bad about the fellow. His youth made him desire the reputation of being a "hard case" among

his fellow convicts—a not uncommon ambition with new arrivals. He has got bravely over that and his friends are moving for his pardon.

AN IMPRISONED JOURNALIST.

The reporter met Alf. Chartz, formerly proprietor of the Eureka Republican, who shot and killed a railroad conductor last June at a meeting resulting from a grossly insulting letter concerning some playful paragraphs in the Republican. He is under a life sentence. Mr. Chartz is steward of the prison and is well treated. He studies photography in his leisure time. His young wife is still in Eureka, supporting herself and infant child with her needle. Chartz has never seen his first-born, his wife being too poor to bear the expense of a journey to Carson. He says that he is confident that the people of Eureka, among whom he lived and worked for eight years and earned a high character, will do him justice in time. What with work, reading, writing and study he succeeds in making the time pass less tediously than he had supposed possible.

It is a fearful fate for a man of his intelligence and refinement of feeling, but he bears it with the cheerful fortitude of a brave man.

Coming from the hopeless cage of human despair into the fresh air and freedom was like escaping from a grave-yard vault and the GAZETTE reporter fervently informed the amused Captain Matheson that he'd rather be hanged outright than spend a year there.

"Oh, there's worse places than this," said the Captain, looking back at the walls rather affectionately.

An Inadvertence.

In the GAZETTE of the 10th instant appeared the following:

Last Friday evening there was a social dance at Camp 18. A young man, whose flattering opinion of his own beauty and cleverness was shown in every look and gesture, was calling off the figures of the quadrille. An elderly man, supposing the young gentleman was master of ceremonies, went up to him and inquired in a hungry tone:

"I say, sir, do you know anything about the collation?"

The handsome and clever young man threw himself into a graceful attitude and thought deeply for a moment. Then he replied with a smile of fascinating frankness:

"I don't think I ever saw the dance."

THE YOUNG MAN OBJECTS.

Yesterday the following letter was received at this office:

To the editor of the Gazette, Sir: Will you please to give me space in the columns of your paper. Where-by I may be able to defend myself against the bitter sarcasm which was hurled against me in your issue of Dec. 10th, 1878. In which the author asserts that I have a very flattering opinion of my self. In this he is sadly mistaken. I was request by the host of camp 18 to call off the figures of the quadrille. I consented to do so. When after the set was ended the only gentleman of Boca at least he claims to be came up to me & said some thing in impure English of which I put a different construction and replied accordingly. I simply trust that the author may be profiting all mistakes, and instead of publishing blunders which occur in every day life may confine himself to a more honorable calling.

Yours Respectfully, C.

Please do not print my name.

Yours Resp.

THE POLITE THING.

The local editor of the GAZETTE is filled with regret that the feelings of young Mr. C. of Boca were hurt. The item obtained admission to the GAZETTE through that inadvertence which causes so much trouble to newspapers. If it were possible to say that owing to an unavoidable typographical error Mr. C's little fancy was got into print, it would be done, but the fact is, a reporter deliberately wrote it, the local editor chuckled over it, the editor smiled and approved of it and shoved it in. Now that Mr. C. has set himself right over his own initials there is no doubt that he will pardon the inadvertence.

A Valuable Pipe Lost.

A valuable clay pipe belonging to the editor of this metropolitan journal of civilization, disappeared this morning. He laid great store by the pipe, not so much for its intrinsic value as for the associations connected with it. Two weeks ago he presented it to himself out of a barrelful of them at Hagerman's store. After flying around the office for a while and using the most shameful language, the editor was seized by an idea. It shook him from head to foot, but he had strength to dash down the street to the telegraph office and fire this at the Elko operator:

RENO, Dec. 16.

Have you heard anything about Artie Bruce lately? Answer immediately.

Elko, Dec. 16.—No.

The editor has since recollected that Congressman Daggett was in Reno on Saturday night.

A Psalm of Life.

BY L. FRIEDMAN.

How came I to this world of sin—
This vale of tears and sorrow?
My coming was as but to-day;
Where shall I be to-morrow?

What is life but a cake of ice,
And men and women skaters?
Some like the sport of skimming o'er;
Oh, happy are these natures!

To me this life is wrapped in gloom;
'Tis rough and dreary sliding.
Still will I do my duty here—
The will of Heaven abiding.

The Christmas season comes apace.
To me the air is murky.
Yet will I hush my sighs of pain
While others eat their turkey!

Reno, Dec. 17th, 1878

Truckee Items.

[To-day's Republican.]

The safety committee have repeatedly warned certain obstinate Chinamen to leave town. On Monday afternoon the citizens visited the Celestials, took down their houses, piled all the lumber and household goods into wagons, put the Chinamen up on top of their goods, and drove the entire load across the river. It was a very successful move. Some ingenious Chinamen built large fires in their stoves when they saw the citizens coming. The red-hot stoves were moved nevertheless.

Ice men are in ecstasies along the Truckee river on account of the extremely cold clear weather. A better year for putting up ice has not occurred since Truckee had an existence. J. B. Prosser, of the Summit Ice Co., at Prosser Creek, reports ice eleven inches thick on the ice pond.

Six beautiful swans, probably tired with their journey to the sunny south, lit on Donner Lake one morning last week. Mr. Philbrook took his gun and succeeded in killing one. It weighed fourteen pounds, and was a magnificent bird. The other swans rose high into the air, and sorrowfully continued their southern flight.

A Voice from Franktown.

To the editor of the Gazette—Sir: I am delighted with your idea of having the Pacific coast states hold an election on Washington's Birthday for a vote on Chinese immigration. It is the best plan I ever heard of and so easy and simple that it ought to be carried out at once. Keep stirring the people up about it and get the other newspapers of the coast to join with you in forcing it on the attention of the people. You have struck the lead and every good citizen ought to stand in and work it.

ANTI-COOLIE.

Franktown, Dec. 15th.

Holiday Rights in Sacramento.

Sacramento is fortunate in possessing one of the largest fancy goods establishments on the Pacific coast—Ackerman Bros., 20 and 22 Seventh street. Persons up from Sacramento say that their emporium is crowded with visitors viewing the holiday display of silver-plated ware, Russian leather ware, decorated dinner and tea sets and all sorts of ornamental and artistic things. Remotely who go to Sacramento should pay the big establishment a visit. It is well worth it.

A Workingman's Opinion.

To the editor of the Gazette—Sir: Your plan, for getting congress to understand that the people of this coast all think the same about the Chinese question hits the nail on the head. The Workingmen of Washoe county will back you up. The Chinese are ruining the country already and if not prevented from coming here will eat us up like grasshoppers. The crops of the Western farmers. The Workingmen of this county ought to hold a mass meeting and endorse your idea. Recommend them to do it.

WORKINGMAN.

Reno, Dec. 15th.

Grand Christmas Ball.

The Good Templars have chosen an admirable time for their ball—Christmas evening. Kimball's hall has been engaged and all the details placed in the hands of capable committees. Tickets admitting gentlemen and ladies, will be only \$2.50 each. The arrangements for the comforts of guests will be very complete. Professor Scott's band, consisting of six pieces, has been engaged for the occasion. Dancing will commence at 9 o'clock.

"Professor Philippe."

"Professor Philippe," and his female companion, the frauds who victimized Reno last week, have, under the names of "Mr. and Mrs. Grey" been fooling the people of Eureka in the same way. The audience there had not so much self-restraint as here, and the proprietor of the hall, to prevent a riot, rung down the curtain in the middle of the "show."

Spelling Match To-Night.

There should be a large attendance at the Methodist church this evening on the occasion of the second spelling contest of the season. The first prize will be a \$10 one—a year's subscription to the daily GAZETTE. Two other prizes which have not yet been decided upon will be given to the two spellers next best. A charge of 25 cents for admission will be made.

THE NORTHERN MAIL.

Daily Service Needed—The Advantages Reno Would Derive.

The people to the north of us are demanding a daily instead of a tri-weekly mail service. It is not only for the sake of the mail that the people desire this. The inhabitants of Goose Lake valley and northward in Drew's valley, and in the neighborhood of Chawanan, Silver and Summer lakes, do their freighting by the way of the road to Redding, a distance of about 230 miles, where the California and Oregon railroad is tapped. During the winter this road is impassable and Reno is the easiest point to reach the railroad. The mountains between Surprise valley make communication with Fort Bidwell and the Reno road difficult. Only the lightest loads can be hauled through Lassen pass. If a daily mail service were put on, the proprietors of the stage line between here and Bidwell would engage to construct a road through the pass. Now the mail is carried through there on horseback. The road would be only eleven miles long, and could be constructed on an easy grade at a cost of about only a \$1000. The line now runs direct to Bidwell, thence it returns to a point about five miles below, in Surprise valley where the road branches off through the pass to Willow ranch. If the mail service were increased as desired, the stage would pass over instead of sending the mail by horse, and the whole business of the vast farming and stock region, which is rapidly settling up, would flow to Reno, for the following reasons: Because freight could be hauled here cheaper. It now costs four cents per pound to Redding, which has in its favor half a cent per pound railroad charge to the Bay less than Reno. But the road is closed in winter. Were the road built through the pass Reno would have an advantage of half a cent per pound after the higher railroad charge had been paid, and the road remains open the year round. These are advantages in Reno's favor which Redding could not overcome. It is only within the past few months that the mail has been served by way of Reno. Previously it was delivered by the way of Redding, and frequently a month or six weeks would pass between mails because of the impassable condition of the roads. Dr. W. H. Patterson, of Cedarville, who has purchased an interest in the stage line with Mr. Calderwood, informs the GAZETTE that the people of Surprise valley and on the other side of the mountains will subscribe liberally toward the construction of the road. A daily mail is really needed, aside from any business consideration. The amount of postal matter carried is larger than that hauled on any tri-weekly route in California. The citizens of Reno should interest themselves in securing a daily mail. It would add greatly to the business of the town.

Jewish Sabbath Schools.

Yesterday afternoon Rev. Dr. Messing, a prominent Rabbi of San Francisco, returned from his visit to Virginia City and Carson, where he had stayed several days attending to religious matters, particularly to establishing Sabbath-schools. He was received at the depot by a number of Israelites and escorted to the residence of D. Lachman, here a collation was spread and the invited guests, who were very numerous, both ladies and gentlemen, passed the evening attentively listening to the able advice and instruction of the reverend gentleman. He was greatly pleased by the report made by the teachers, whom he appointed last week to teach at the Sabbath-school, of the success in their school and large attendance of children. He left in company with Mr. Zemansky, president of a San Francisco congregation, on the overland train for Nevada City and Grass Valley to fulfill his appointments.

A New Reno Paper.

A publication called the *Reno Annual Advertiser* will be issued on Christmas by Messrs. Fulton & Edwards. It will be about the size of the GAZETTE and will contain a large amount of valuable reading matter concerning the resources of Washoe county and vicinity, with a history of the town. Nearly all the space in the *Advertiser* has been sold, but there is yet room for a few more advertisements. An edition of 6,000 will be issued and mailed to the people of the region to the north of town. The *Advertiser* will be issued every year.

The Pacific Mail and the Railroads.

NEW YORK, Dec. 16.—President Dillon of the Union Pacific says that a satisfactory understanding has been reached between the Pacific Mail Steamship Company and the railroads.

Gold no Longer King.

NEW YORK, Dec. 17.—At 12:30 to-day gold sold at par for the first time since the suspension of specie payments in 1862.

Molly Maguires to be Hanged.

PORTSVILLE (Pa.), Dec. 17th.—The families of John Keble and Martin Bergen, Molly Maguires, sentenced to be hanged to-morrow, this morning took leave of the men.

WORRYING WITH WEBSTER.

The Spelling Match at the Methodist Church Last Night.

The alarm bell in the watch tower of the Methodist church last night rung out a wild alarm and the swash-bucklers attached to the Laycock and Tredway houses hurried to the scene. With taunting cries and jeers and sneers and whoops and other approved sounds calculated to raise the bile of man, the fierce foemen threw themselves one upon the other. The Friar McKelvey viewed the fray from a point of safety and vantage and Philosopher Ring, forgetting the studious and peaceful nature of his occupations, swung aloft his sixteen-syllable hanger and urged on the combatants by reading in a loud voice from a small book. For the benefit of those not skilled in war it may be stated that the above boisterous sentences figuratively give the information that

A SPELLING MATCH

was in progress at the Methodist church last evening. The attendance was very good, notwithstanding the counter attractions at the Seminary and skating ground. T. F. Laycock and W. H. Tredway, in remembrance of their gallant conduct at the previous battle, were chosen commanders of the respective armies. They started in with fifteen on a side, the majority of the contestants being ladies. Some excellent spelling was done for the first five minutes, all succeeding in flooring the orthographical monsters which attacked them. Quite an innocent looking reptile skulking around under the name of Resplendence, carried off two ladies, one from each side. They inserted in fastening on his tail, and the thing resented it, with the fatal effect mentioned. A syllogism came crashing down on a gentleman wearing the Laycock colors and lost one of its legs by the contact. A similar fate befell a crystal utterance of Professor Ring and a Laycock lady was mortally wounded. An emissary of the devil bore off another fair maiden from the same aisle, and a small Tredwayite who crowded the final c of superseded behind the d was shot out of the ranks by the indignant word. A Laycock lady not familiar with railway declined to give it all the wit thought it deserved, and sat down, and a gentleman on the other side was so exasperated at the consequence of praiseworthy economy that when the word trotted over to him, he turned his back and declined to bestow any leg's at all. A Laycock man was stingy with his n's in tyrannizing and fell into a pew. A fearful hand-to-hand conflict here took place between General Laycock and a giant called Homologus. After several hard rounds the General struck out from the shoulder and knocked the ponderous loafer out of time. A tall young man with inflamed eyes grew pale by the side of General Tredway as a formidable piece of mechanism advanced upon him and, with the energy of despair, knocked him out of it and fell back exhausted. Uncontrollable with one leg, deprived the Tredwayites of a lady and flament with two legs, did the business for a Laycock gentleman. A Laycock lady spelled ingenious with a j and a Tredway lady put an e in fatiguing. A Laycock lady thought coruscate was the way to dress coruscate. Ebullition appeared to a Tredway lady as ebullition and a lady on the other side gave it only one l. Lacerate had an s in it according to a Tredway gentleman.

FALL OF GENERAL LAYCOCK.

General Laycock, strange to relate, kicked an n out of the pinnacle upon which he lives and, was mashed flat. The ruins of his army now consisted of two gentlemen while the injured Tredway had two ladies and two gentlemen to brace him up. Aberration became abarocian after one lady had shaken it, and it also floored one of the two Laycockers. Coalition was too much for another lady, and prejudicial, being spelled prejudicial, was hopelessly prejudicial to the continued orthographical existence of another lady. Auricular with an o for starter removed still another lady from the fight. There remained now only Messrs. Tredway and Charles Gulling on one side, and Mr. Hawcroft on the other. Mr. Tredway spelled sentences with a c and fainter. Mr. Hawcroft went through a like painful experience and Mr. Gulling, with a smile of quiet triumph, quietly got in his work and won the first prize, a year's subscription to the daily GAZETTE, offered by the proprietors of the paper. A hymn book was given to both Mr. Tredway and Mr. Hawcroft to console them. After the holidays there will be another match.

The Girls are Gone.

The youths of Reno are depressed to-day and the sprouting mustache has lost its interest. Wistful glances are turned upon the Seminary. The cage is as pretty as ever but the birds have taken wing. The train to Carson and Virginia this morning bore away a large number of the young ladies and the rest have gone to their homes for the holidays in other directions. In three weeks, young gentlemen, they will be all back again, though why you should care very much is beyond mature comprehension, as they are dreadfully well guarded and no wretch in secular pantaloons dare do more than look at 'em.

Pyramid.

Sheriff Lamb to-day returned from a visit to Pyramid. He reports everything flourishing in that camp. There is not an idle man there. The Jones & Kinkead mine is looking better than ever before, and all hands are hopeful of big developments before long. Mr. Lamb took in the farming and stock country to the north, on his trip. The ranchers are taking it easy and enjoying themselves during the idle winter season.

The Old Story.

[S. F. Chronicle, Monday.]

There is good reason for the fear that the clause relating to the Chinese, with which the Constitutional Convention has been wrestling for some days, is purposely being so framed that it will be inoperative or in contact with the constitution of the United States. It would be an outrage on popular sentiment if by trickery the opportunity to correct or mitigate the evil of excessive Chinese immigration were thrown away. Those who engage in any such attempt will dig their political graves.

THE PIPE.

Old Mr. Abelliar Discourses of its Virtues.

"Speakin' of pipes," observed old Mr. Abelliar last evening, with his feet on the saloon stove and holding his old meerschaum up for the observation of his cronies, "Speakin' of pipes now, did you ever run across a woman that warn't down on 'em? No, sir, you never did and you never will. Women allus will be down on pipes, but the pipes 'll get the best of 'em. The pipe hez too many pints of advantage over women. It don't get mad if you stay out late nights. It don't sigh an take on if you happen to get a little too much aboard. It don't insist on your talkin' when you don't feel like it. Your pipe don't ask where you was last night, an' if it did it wouldn't bust out cryin' if you told it to mind its own business. It don't get up and flounce out o' the room and call you a brute an' bang the door when things don't go to suit it. The pipe don't go in for lectures on the duties o' the husband, the depravity o' man an' the angelic superiority o' woman. A pipe don't pull the bed clothes off you, nor make you git up in 'the middle o' the night to go down stairs armed with a kerosene lamp to find the burglar who's got a six-shooter. The pipe don't turn round and say you was once a decent man but that you don't love it no more an' cons'quently are bound for blazes sure. The pipe's allus around when wanted an' keeps its mouth shut when you feel like havin' silence. It's good company the pipe is, an' gives occupation to the mind an' body. If it wasn't for the pipe there's mighty few men could bear to be alone with themselves for half hour at a stretch, whereas woman allus makes a feller want to be alone, but it's allus a mad sort o' loneliness that, whereas the pipe loneliness is good for a feller, bein' cheerful an' calm an' thoughtful. The pipe hez few wants an' sin't expensive. I want say nothin' about women. A woman ain't knee-high to a pipe, noway you kin fix it."

And with this decided opinion, the good old man affectionately knocked the ashes out of his meerschaum, nodded with glowing face at his little circle of listeners and disappeared in his beer glass.

This Evening's Concert.

Of the performance of the Hutchinson family at Eureka the *Sentinel* of yesterday says:

For almost three hours they held the undivided attention of the audience, and orchestra and gallery showed their appreciation by vociferous applause. The songs, recitations, etc., were well selected and admirably rendered. The songs, "Mrs. Lofty and I," and "Will you walk into my parlor, said the spider to the fly," as given by Miss Phillips, although known to every school-boy, were sung so sweetly as to give them a value, in the estimation of those present, that they have never heretofore possessed. The social qualities, as well as the musical abilities of the family, have won them many friends in Eureka. They depart this morning for Reno and San Francisco.

The Hutchinsons appear at the Academy of Music this evening.

There will doubtless be a large attendance, as it is a long time since a good entertainment has been given in Reno.

The Girls are Gone.

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Selling Whiskey to Indians.

(Silver State, Dec. 11th.)

Captain J. A. Palmer, of Carlin, arrived here yesterday with a Chinaman named See Yon, whom he arrested for selling whiskey to Indians at that place. The Chinaman was taken before United States Commissioner Windle, and examined on the charge. The commissioner held him to answer before the United States district court at Carson, and fixed his bail at \$500. The United States law proscribes as a penalty for selling whiskey to Indians, not more than two years imprisonment, and a fine not exceeding \$500, for the first offense.

This is a new way of dealing with offenders of this class, and one which promises to be far more effective than prosecuting them under the state laws. Heretofore persons accused of the crime have been tried before a justice of the peace and if found guilty, sentenced to a term in the county jail, which, in the winter season, has no terror for the average Chinaman, who prefers being boarded and lodged at the expense of the public during the cold weather, to liberty. Under the new method the general government pays the expenses of arresting and prosecuting offenders and of course receives whatever fines may be collected from them. It is hoped that it will have a good effect, and that the fear of being taken to Carson and sent to the state prison for a year or two will deter whites and Chinamen from selling intoxicating drinks to the red men, and effectually end the savage spree in which they indulge when they can procure whiskey.

An Escaped Convict's Queer Story.

(S. F. Post.)

Albert Downer, the stage robber, who escaped from San Quentin and was sent back from Truckee, is suffering from a terrible wound in the breast. He states that he received it at a ranch in the woods of Marin county, to which he went for something to eat. The rancher discovered that he was an escapee, but promised to let him finish his meal. Downer tried to surprise him by knocking him down with a chair, but the man was too quick and shot him, the bullet taking effect in his left breast. He got away, however, and by stealing his way on the cars got as far as Boca, but his wound which neglect had made very painful and dangerous, compelled him to give himself up. It will probably be the cause of his death. Downer says that he gave himself up because he was suffering the pangs of starvation.

Southern Standards.

(New York Mail.)

In March, 1861, the confederate congress adopted the so-called stars and bars flag, composed of three horizontal bars of equal width, the middle one white, the others red, with a blue union containing nine stars in white arranged in a circle. The resemblance of this to the stars and stripes often led to confusion, and in September of that year a battle flag was adopted, which had a red field charged with a blue saltire with a narrow border of white, on which were displayed thirteen white stars. In 1863 the "stars and bars" flag was supplanted by a flag with a white field, having the battle flag for a union. This flag was found to be deficient in service, it being liable to be mistaken for a flag of truce, and February 4, 1865, the other half of the field beyond the union was covered with a vertical red bar. This was the last flag of the confederacy.

Twelve Years for Murder.

OMAHA, Dec. 12.—The trial of James G. Burke for the murder of Morris Wehl, was concluded this morning by the jury returning a verdict of guilty of murder in the second degree and recommending that he be not sentenced to the full extent of the law. Burke is a professional gambler and on September last was playing pool with Wehl, who finally owed him forty dollars and refused to settle and also greatly abused him. Burke went out, got a revolver and in fifteen minutes found Wehl in a leather store and shot him in the region of the heart, killing him almost instantly. Burke was this morning sentenced to twelve years in the penitentiary.

New Patents.

The Mining and Scientific Press patent department has received official notice of the following patents to Pacific coast inventors, for the week ending Nov. 26, 1878: Giacomo, San Francisco, macaroni machines; Matthew Cooke and Robert J. Cooke, Sacramento, fruit and packing boxes; Matthew Cooke and Robert J. Cooke, Sacramento, box fasteners; John Wibz, Santa Cruz, hose carriages; Trade-marks, Banner brothers, New York, New York and San Francisco, men and boys' clothing.

Tricky Talmage.

New York, Dec. 12.—A correspondent of the Sun this morning directs attention to the fact that the sermons being preached every Sunday by Talmage on "Wickedness in New York" were really printed in book form in 1872, and declaring that his sermon of last Sunday may be found word for word in the book under the heading "After Midnight."

Diabolism in Texas.

WACO, Tex., December 10.—On Sunday, down near Summerville, masked men surrounded the house of John Stull and threw torpedoes inside. The inmates rushing out were shot. Rufus Smith and John Stull were killed and Smith's wife and baby were wounded. The assassins are unknown.

Robbing the Railroad.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 11.—For the past three months there have been at various times large quantities of merchandise stolen from the freight cars of the Central Pacific railroad between Oakland and Sacramento. Thefts have been committed at different stations between those two points and the amount of property taken is estimated at from \$1500 to \$2000 in value. The plundering has been done by an organized gang whose headquarters were in this city and at Sacramento, the stolen property being sent down the river from the latter city to be disposed of here. During the past two weeks several of the thieves have been arrested at different places along the road, and to-day the efforts of detectives to discover into whose hands the stolen property passed were rewarded by the arrest of A. Lachman, keeper of a general merchandise store on Montgomery street, near Pacific, who was locked up on a charge of receiving stolen property. It is thought the greater portion of the plunder has passed into his hands, one lot of silk neckties, valued alone at five hundred dollars, having been traced to him, besides various articles taken from the cars. His connection with the gang was suspected, as one of the thieves who is under arrest for stealing from the cars at Salinas is his son-in-law.

A Curious Coincidence.

(Eureka Leader, Dec. 10th.)

A Springfield man picked up a stick of cord-wood the other night and chased a cat across the back yard. He didn't catch the cat, but he caught the clothes-line with his mouth, and now when he smiles the corners of his mouth pass each other at the back of his neck.

(Burlington Hawkeye, Nov. 19th.)

A Seymour, Indiana, man picked up a stick of cord-wood and chased a cat across the back yard. He didn't catch the cat but he caught the clothes-line with his teeth, and now when he smiles the corners of his mouth pass each other at the back of his neck.

Two Lunatics Burned to Death.

SALT LAKE, December 10.—News was received here this morning of the burning of the upper story of the insane asylum four miles east of the city. The fire was discovered in the lower part of the building by one of the lunatics, who was awakened by a coal of fire falling on him. He alarmed the Warden, but the fire had gained such headway that nothing could be done. Anna White and Mercy Robinson two of the inmates, were burned to death. The supposition is that the former set the building on fire as she had frequently threatened to do.

A New Industry.

BOSTON, Dec. 14.—The Herald says: There are several gangs of bogus commission merchants here, under an organized leader who supplies all the capital. They obtain consignments on credit by means of circulars quoting high prices, and dispose of goods in New York at low rates. More than a million dollars have been realized, and as the law does not reach them, the business still thrives.

The Chinese Vote.

"Let's get rid of the Chinese," said a prominent politician in an equally prominent Reno saloon last night. "They're becoming dangerous. I tell you, gentlemen, when it comes to their voting, as it surely will come if they are allowed to stay here, the mind staggers at the prospect. Give the Chinamen a vote and it will follow in the natural order of things that we will have to conciliate that vote. How must this be done, you ask? Why human nature is human nature, no matter what kind or color of skin covers it, and you'll have to treat 'em as you do the white voter. My soul revolts at what I'd have to do and what a fist I'd make of it. I don't like rice brandy, but I suppose I could drink it. I don't like to smoke opium but I suppose I could come down to it. I could chuck Chinese babies under the chin and I could perhaps permit a Chinese fellow-citizen to slap me on the back previous to election, but there is one thing I couldn't do and one thing I wouldn't do—no, damme, not to be President of the United States."

"What's that?" inquired an eager listener. "That, sir," replied the politician with heightened color and broadened chest, "that, sir, is to play the one-stringed fiddle; and a man would have to do that, and play tan, too, (which ain't so bad) to conciliate the Chinese vote. Gentlemen, I am with Kearney to this extent: The Chinese must go!"

"The second story of the Pavilion is to be plastered, ceiled, supplied with chimneys and otherwise made comfortable and attractive. It will be the finest hall for balls and parties in the town."

—On the 8th of the present month the wife of C. A. Hoyt, formerly of Reno and now of Bodie, gave birth to a daughter in San Francisco. The lady is the daughter of Dr. Sheets.

—Skaters have been hard at work to-day on the river above the boom. Boys and girls have been enjoying themselves on patches of ice close to the banks nearer town.

RENO AND THE CHINESE.

What Prominent Citizens Say About Voting Them Out of the Country.

The business men of Reno are becoming very much interested in the GAZETTE's plan of getting rid of the Chinese. To-day a reporter of this paper spoke with a large number of merchants and all, without a single exception, agreed that if California, Oregon and Nevada would unite upon a given day on which every legal voter could go to the polls and vote for or against the Chinese, the expression of public opinion thus obtained would have a tremendous effect at Washington and upon the people of the East, in convincing them that all classes on the coast are opposed to further immigration of the Chinese. This the press of the coast have been unable to make the people on the other side of the Rocky mountains believe, and hence the indifference of congress to the appeal for relief from the states and territories cursed by the presence of the Mongolians. One prominent merchant was so taken with the plan that he said enthusiastically:

"It's an admirable idea, and in my opinion, the best solution of the Chinese problem yet advanced. It would beat the truth into the heads of the Eastern people. Keep up advocating it in the GAZETTE. Its simplicity is sure to make it popular when it is placed well before the people. Your paper is right in saying that the expense of taking the vote should be paid by subscription and not by the treasuries of the states. The voters voluntarily paying for the privilege of expressing their views by the ballot would double the weight of each vote. I'll do as well as the GAZETTE in that direction. Count on me for fifty dollars. Furthermore I'll guarantee to get ten other men in Reno to put up fifty dollars each. There won't be any trouble in raising money for an election of that kind."

Another leading citizen said: "I was struck by the feasibility of the plan the moment I read it. It ought to be done. Get the newspapers all over the coast to take it up. They have all been hammering away on the Chinese question for years and with very little result. Here is a way in which they can accomplish wonders. As far as the expense goes, I'll stand in on that."

Every one approached, spoke in the same strain.

PROFESSOR AND MRS. JAMES.

The Dying Echoes of a Scandal that Shook the Comstock.

The marriage in Reno of Professor James to Mrs. Lillie Strouse, the wife of Mark Strouse, of Virginia, the day after the husband had divorced her on the ground of excessive immorality with the fascinating pedagogue, has, as everybody now knows, turned out disastrously. It will be remembered that James represented himself here to a GAZETTE reporter and many others as a man of considerable wealth, relating how he had made a lucky hit at Bodie and cleaned up about \$12,000. He also announced that after the honeymoon he would take his equally well-to-do bride with him to Germany and there devote several years to the improvement of his mind at some one of the famous universities, presumably, giving a rest during that time to his overtasked morals. It will also be recollected that the pair were united by Rev. Mr. Lucas, rector of the Reno Episcopal church. Now, as no clergyman of that denomination is permitted to marry a divorced person unless that person has obtained the divorce, it struck many with surprise that Mr. Lucas should have performed the ceremony. James was particularly anxious that the fact of an Episcopal minister tying the knot should be stated in the newspapers, and took the trouble to telegraph it to the press of Virginia. Mr. Lucas' conduct is easily explained. James, who has the manners and appearance of a gentleman, and has a ready tongue, represented to the clergyman that Mrs. Strouse had herself obtained the divorce and not the husband.

JAMES TO BECOME A PARSON.

He further informed the unspecting person that it was his intention to proceed to Europe and study for the Unitarian ministry. Happy at the prospect of doing a good turn to one who was almost, as it were, a brother clergyman (in embryo), Mr. Lucas did the deed. The pair went to Lake Tahoe, and James splurged around there spending large sums of money for vast quantities of champagne, and otherwise conducting himself like an extravagant fool. San Francisco was next visited. The mother of the bride one day saw in the window of a Kearny street pawnbroker a piece of valuable lace which she had long before given her daughter. The description given by the pawnbroker of the person who had left it with him fitted Jones exactly. The mother searched for her

daughter and found her living miserably in two rooms in Oakland, doing her own housework and even washing. She confessed that her new husband had sold and pawned all her jewelry and other things of value that she had when she married him. She went home with her mother and has remained there ever since.

MYSTERIOUS DISAPPEARANCE.

James has gone where that mysterious climbing plant, the woodbine, twineth. An effort is being made to soften the heart of the original husband to the point of consenting to take back the wandering wife, but he, being a man of sound mind, utterly refuses to listen to such a preposterous proposition. James was at one time a worthy young man. For several years he held the position of principal of the Virginia City high school and was well thought of by everybody. About two years ago he became private tutor in Col. Fair's family, and about that time also, being in the receipt of a liberal salary, he became fired with the noble ambition of being thought a restless "masher" of the fair sex. He arrived at such a pitch of perfection in the industry of mashing that he frequently and openly boasted that no human female could resist his fascinations. This mania for mashing has resulted in mashing the masher into that singularly flat condition in which he finds himself spread out at present.

Talk is Cheap.

And so are fine clothing, boots, shoes, hats and gentlemen's and boys' fine furnishing goods, if you go to the right place to get them. This is a mighty important point, for some people who assert that they sell cheap do nothing of the kind. I do not boast when I say that I defy competition in prices in anything in my line. Besides this I have only one price. I have no preferred customers. Everybody is treated alike at my establishment. My stock is the largest and most complete ever offered in any part of this State. Everything I have is new. No old, musty and out-of-date goods can be found on my shelves. I receive daily by rail and express the latest and best goods, which are obtained at first hand and sold at prices below those now prevailing in New York and Chicago. Let the people come and judge of my prices and examine my stock before going into those humbugging, Cheap John shops, in which they drum into the ear of the customer that they sell at cost and even below cost. Anybody with common sense must know that they lie. No storekeeper sells goods for the fun of the thing. I make a profit on everything I sell, as every honest merchant does, and don't print foolish falsehoods in the vain hope of deceiving the public. One must make a profit to live. I particularly call attention to my full stock of fancy underwear, such as is kept nowhere else in Reno. This class of goods form one of my specialties. Remember the place. The White House, No. 19, Commercial Row. Orders from the country promptly attended to.

L. ABRAHAM, White House, Reno.

A CONUNDRUM.—"You are a mule, sir," said an irate man to his son. "And you are my father, sir," was the quick reply. "And it is no use to deny the relationship." The old gentleman attempted to assume a severe look, but a faint smile stole over his face, and to reward the wit of his son, went to S. N. Davidson's Jewelry Store and selected one of the finest Watches and Chains for him as a Christmas present. They both were made happy, as the son returned the compliment again. d14tf

FOR THE HOLIDAYS.—Just received at Queen's Drug Store, Opera House, west side Virginia street, new and elegant Toilet Sets, Cut Glass Bottles, French Plate Hand Mirrors, Pearl Handled Hair Brushes, Imperial Dressing Comb, genuine Lubin's Extracts, genuine Lubin's Soaps, choicest Colognes, and many other useful and beautiful Holiday presents, all first-class, at reasonable prices. dec131m

HARD THINGS TO DO.—There are three things that no man can keep a point on a pencil, a pointed joke and an appointment with a dentist. There are three things no woman can do—cross before a horse, hurry for a horse car and pass S. N. Davidson's Jewelry window without calling and examining some of his fine holiday presents on exhibition, which he offers for sale cheaper than ever. d14tf

COMPETITION is said to be the life of trade. This may be so, but it opens a field to unscrupulous merchants to palm off spurious for the genuine article. This is not so at I. Fredrick's jewelry store, for, although his prices are lower than ever before, he will warrant everything sent out of his store as represented. dec131m

Any one wishing eggs for hatching, from pure bred fowls, Dark Brahma, Buff Cochins or Houdans, can obtain them by applying to J. M. Huyck 4-181tf

The celebrated illuminator attachment for lamps can be attached to any lamp. No need of chimneys. Illuminator and burner complete for \$1.25. For sale by Osburn & Shoemaker. oct10

OWING to the recent stock panic, many poor children will miss the usual visit of Santa Claus; still this need not be so, for you can buy all sorts of nice presents, cheaper than ever, at I. Fredrick's jewelry store. dec131m

The National Gold Medal was awarded to Bradley & Ralston for the best Photographs in the United States and the Vienna Medal for the best in the world. 400 Montgomery Street, S. F. Francisco

Silverware, Glassware, Chandeliers, Lamps, Lamp Fixings, Chimeys, etc.—A large and splendid assortment just received from New York. For sale at the lowest price by Osburn & Shoemaker. sept 1f

REMEMBER IT EVERYBODY.—In the month of December everybody should remember the great bargains of rich and elegant holiday presents at S. N. Davidson's d14tf

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Sacramento and Boca bottled beer delivered in any part of the city, at \$2 per dozen.

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Hot Drinks of all Kinds a Specialty.

Hot Tea and Jerry Hot Scotch, Hot Arac Punch, Hot Rum & Molasses, Hot St. Brlox Rum, Hot Apple Jack, Hot Peach Brandy, Hot Irish, etc.

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Centennial Lemonade, Hot & Cold

A Most Delicious Drink.

TRY IT!

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Of the BEST BRANDS.

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A large supply of the celebrated Milwaukee Beer always on hand.

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the Daily or Weekly GAZETTE.

AMADOR'S JUDICIAL ASS.

Richard Webb, editor of the *Amador Ledger*, thought and wrote that the county court had not punished criminals so severely as they deserved and had bungled in its decisions. Hereupon the judge of the court swore out a warrant against Webb, charging him with contempt, and had him arrested. Then his Honor made himself judge and jury, convicted Webb and has sentenced him to 48 hours' imprisonment, and a fine of \$200. We, with Mr. Webb, feel the heartiest contempt for a man who could thus prostitute his position to heal his wounded vanity and gratify personal malice. This judicial fellow, as will be seen by a dispatch elsewhere, holds to the monstrous doctrine that adverse criticism of the proceedings of his court cannot be allowed, "as it tends to impair its usefulness." This indeed would be a comfortable state of things for any blockhead and blunderer whom accident might place upon the bench. It would clothe him with the despotic power of throwing into jail anyone who should dare to question the wisdom and justice of his deeds. Judge Brown (which is the name of this *Czar of the Amador bench*), is an ass, and an insanely arrogant ass at that. We hope that this opinion of ours may not impair his usefulness to any dangerous extent. We may also say in a general way that the extraordinary ability of the average county judge to inspire contempt is one of those modern phenomena which trips up our intellect, barks our mental shins and floors our imagination. Now we are ready to go to jail.

A POPULAR VOTE.

The *Record* last evening came to the GAZETTE's assistance in the following:

"We had intended noticing the proposition of the GAZETTE for getting the sentiment of the people of this coast on the Chinese question, before congress. The plan suggested is easy of consummation, and would be most effective. There is no question that at least three-quarters of our voting population would vote aye, and with such an official showing from the whole coast would certainly have a beneficial effect upon the Republican portion of the house of congress. So far as the Democrats are concerned, they do not require any further incentive to take favorable action upon the question, or any other wherein the interests of labor are threatened or jeopardized. We all know that capital will use all its great power to fasten this curse upon our people. That they, for this purpose, have the Chinese embassy sent to Washington; that they employ the best talent in the country to misrepresent, and by special appeals, strengthen and bolster up their cause before congress and the people of the states east of the Rocky mountains; for the sole purpose of combating them upon this ground. The taking of the vote proposed would accomplish much good, as showing the true feeling of our people. We say, by all means, take the vote."

The newspapers of Reno are now unanimous on this matter, believing in its practicability and in the tremendous effect for good it would have upon public opinion in the East. We ask our contemporaries not to be content with a simple approval of the plan. Advocate it in every issue until the novelty of it wears away sufficiently as not to frighten weak-kneed newspapers which shrink from touching anything new. Hammer away until the press of the coast rings with it. It is the easiest way out of the Mongolian woods that has yet been proposed.

"The Hallelujah Lassies," or "Salvation Army," a body of lady preachers, under the command of a well-known clergyman, Rev. W. Booth, have been creating some excitement in the north of England. Lydia Thompson ought to bring them across the water and star 'em.

WAKE UP THE COAST.

The only objection yet made to the GAZETTE's plan for getting rid of the Chinese is that it is impracticable, for the reason that the people could not be got to act in concert. This is preposterous. Why should it be any harder to get the people of California, Oregon and Nevada to vote on the 22d of February next upon the question of whether or not Chinese immigration should be permitted to continue, than to get them to vote on any particular day in 1880 upon the question of who shall be President? The first question is of far greater importance to the people of the states named than the choice of a President could possibly be. It will not be hard to awaken a general interest among the people. There will be no need to go campaigning among them. Every Chinaman is the most stirring kind of a campaign document. Nothing new can be said about the evils of their presence. We all feel the evils keenly enough but are tired of reading about them. The newspapers have held forth for long years on the Chinese curse in all its bearings. The subject is so threadbare and tiresome that the newspapers and the people are sick of it. Yet no impression worth mention has been made upon public opinion in the East and until that is brought into accord with public opinion on this coast no relief can be expected from congress. The GAZETTE suggests a plan of compelling the attention of the whole country to the subject which would beyond a doubt be put into execution if the press of the states were to give as many days to its advocacy as they have given years to the rattling of the dry bones of hackneyed arguments against the presence of the Mongolians. It is amazing that it has not been done long ago. It ought to be done without delay and so long as there is hope of awakening the press to its duty the GAZETTE will continue to present it. If once the press gets thoroughly at work meetings of citizens will be held in every city, town and village on the coast, and money subscribed for the necessary expenses, which will be light. Then the governor of California may be asked to set the day for that state and the governors of Oregon and Nevada can follow suit. They should be asked to do this, not altogether because of their official position, but because of their prominence. We do not believe that there are men enough on the Pacific coast to form a corporal's guard, who would stay away from the polls on that day—a day that would be the beginning of a new dawn for the coast and for the whole country—for unless this immigration of Asiatics be stopped it will not take many years to teach the East by the same bitter experience as we have undergone, that the Chinese blight what they touch.

THE DELINQUENT TAX PENALTY.

The press of the states is beginning to discuss the question of the remission of the penalty incurred by the bonanza firm in allowing their taxes to become delinquent. Of course a relief bill will be introduced to the legislature and will doubtless find many advocates. Touching orations (hand-somely paid for, of course), will be delivered on the beauty of generosity. Feeling reference will be made to the non-divident state of poverty in which the Con. Virginia finds itself. The bonanza men will pose before a sympathetic senate and assembly as persons in quite straitened circumstances—with few short bits left for a needy friend or two, however. It will be paraded that the only reason under heaven which moved such public-spirited citizens as compose the bonanza firm to decline to pay their taxes, and thus unfortunately become liable for the penalty, was because their consciences led them to believe that it was not right they should pay their taxes. Behold, however, how generously they yielded when they did at last see their error, and came down with the cash. Then what a fine, comfortable oratorical plank to stand upon will that overflowing state treasury be! Why, gentlemen, the eyes of the nations will be upon us and the civilized world will point its scornful finger at us if we persist, Shylock like, in demanding our pound of bonanza flesh. Well, the penalty is nominated in the bond, and the GAZETTE for one hungers for that pound of flesh, although we very much fear that we shall be done out of it, even as Shylock was. There is no good business reason why the bonanza people should

not be made to pay every dollar they owe the state. We have a legal and equitable right to it. There are many good ways in which that overflowing treasury can be reduced to an ungenerous condition of scantiness. We want a building in those state prison walls outside this pretty town, and an asylum for the insane should be built. Let us be just to the poor lunatics before we are generous to the very same men of the Comstock. There is a university to overhaul, enlarge in its functions and make a benefit and a credit to the state. Plenty of ways can be found to spend the money honorably and usefully. There is no danger that the bonanza men will come to want, even if we do compel them to pay their just debts to the state.

THE VIRGINIA "CHRONICLE'S" OBJECTIONS.

The *Virginia Chronicle* last evening was good enough to say that the GAZETTE's plan for showing the East the true condition of public sentiment on the Pacific coast as regards continued Chinese immigration was "not altogether a bad one, but it is scarcely called for by the exigencies of the times." Further on the *Chronicle* says: "Eastern people who have visited the Pacific coast, including some of the distinguished men of the nation, have departed with the idea that the opposition here to the Chinese springs mainly if not entirely from the non-property holding and non-producing classes. They have all of them so expressed themselves on arriving home. If, therefore, a popular expression could be obtained in California such as that proposed, a further misrepresentation in this way would not be possible. Such an expression would be the most convincing argument that could be presented in Washington against the Chinese."

Now, that is a true statement of the condition of things complained of by the Pacific coast equally with California. It is just the exigency which the GAZETTE's plan is designed to meet and the *Chronicle* in one breath says that the vote is not needed and asserts that "such an expression would be the most convincing argument that could be presented in Washington against the Chinese." Our contemporary further points out that Nevada and Oregon are little thought of by the Eastern people when they think of the Chinese question, considering the two states as but adjuncts to California. Quite true. Therefore all the more reason why Oregon and Nevada should join with California in this vote. The *Chronicle* thinks that memorials from the legislature to congress will convey a proper idea of Nevada's sentiment on the subject. What have memorials accomplished so far? Nothing. And nothing, judging from the past, can be expected from memorials. Memorials on the Chinese question are about as likely to be productive of practical results as Mr. Dick's memorial on the head of Charles I. The *Chronicle's* article with its admissions and objections reminds us of two gentlemen in *Punch*. "What's one man's meat is another man's poison," says the decided big man. "Well, I wouldn't go so far as that," objects the small, argumentative person with large side whiskers, "But I will say that what may be—highly beneficial and conducive—to the health of one person may to another be extremely—er—injurious to another, and—er—in fact fatal!"

There is somebody on the Gold Hill *News* who speaks with the vigor of a live-memory. He says (one must have actual experience in order to fully appreciate the unpleasantness of trudging over ties and stealing night rides on freight cars.) "We have frequently heard that such is the fact and have often wondered what could induce men to travel that way, when the palace cars are so much more comfortable."

Objecting to a timely jeer at the scissorean operation by which the *Plumas National* clipotomonic fills what try to pass for his original columns, that mangle of other men's matter hurls a borrowed shaft in this direction to the effect that the worm when trod upon turns. It does so—turns an ordinarily sensitive stomach. In this case the turn is a *National* calamity.

The exchange editor of the GAZETTE is paid to read the newspapers and extract the juice from them. He requests with an agonizing countenance that we call the attention of the *Eureka Leader* to the fact that done is not a good substitute for did, nor them for those, nor plead for pleaded, nor set for sit.

EDITORIAL NOTES.

Certain Eastern journalists would be pleased to have the Chinese vote in California elections, but such probably never will be the case. We predict that before the Chinese question is settled, the mechanics of New York, Philadelphia, St. Louis, Chicago, and other Eastern cities, will take a part in the controversy; for it will not be long before mechanics in these cities will feel the incubus as well as ourselves.—*S. F. Call*.

That is true, and we shan't be very sorry for it. The people of the East who are so indifferent to the Chinese evil when it does not directly affect themselves, will become wonderfully alive to it when it pinches their own pockets.

The funeral fungus which gathers daily in paragraphic form on the editorial columns of the *San Francisco Post* grows in evil days, when scoffers are abroad. The pestilent creature of the *San Jose Herald* thus jibes at gravity which goes 10,000 pounds to the ton: "The man does the heavy mental labor on the *San Francisco Post* feelingly says: 'Science has revealed the fact that all organized bodies are liable to be infected with parasites. The press is no exception to this rule.' And then he backs up against the edge of the door and eulogizes the carpenter who placed the bolt at a convenient height for scratching."

A cackle flaps up from various roosts in the country upon which sundry flocks of woman suffragists are uneasily perching and trying to smooth their feathers into presentable shape even while they cackle loudest. Said cackle is over the result of the experiment of female suffrage in Wyoming. Men say it is ridiculous failure. The weakened sisters cackle furiously at the impossible suggestion. Every woman over thirty ought to be allowed vote. There would then be no voting done by women.

Judges are corrupt when they sell their decisions. So are school examiners when they sell their questions.—*S. F. Post*.

What! Good heavens, man, this is no time for such wild and revolutionary talk as that! You'll be turning the country upside down next by saying that negroes are black and that it is warmer when the sun shines than when it is snowing. Curb that rash pen of yours.

The legislature which will convene at Carson in a few weeks, is overwhelmingly Republican. The Republican party will have the glory if the legislature proves true to the people and makes a good record. If it proves true to the corporations and false to the people, the odium will have to be borne by the Republican party and the vote of the state in 1880 may be lost.

The *San Francisco Chronicle* makes a good point sharply in this way:

The *New York Mail* and other Eastern papers allude to "the unreasoning prejudice of Californians" against the Chinese. The expression has become a stock argument with our Eastern evil wishers. It would be entirely in order to refer to "an unreasoning prejudice against the yellow fever," or a "ridiculous dislike of the Asiatic cholera." Our friends in the East know what is good for us better than we do.

The exigencies of the time demand the settlement of the Chinese problem. The time has now arisen when the question of their naturalization is being discussed in the East. A Chinese embassy has been well received at Washington, and a consulate has been established at San Francisco.

The man who gets his shirt washed by a Chinaman and hires a Chinaman to cook his food, and buys part of his food from Chinamen and yet speaks most eloquently upon the evils of Mongolian immigration, is a humbug and a fraud. We have none such in Washoe county.

The *Alta* of yesterday had an article on "wine as nutriment." The article is powerful and would be convincing but for the personal appearance of the *Alta* Brevity man.

The *Virginia Chronicle* on Monday contained nine columns of nonpareil type devoted to a photographic report of the Aude examination. This is a piece of genuine journalistic enterprise quite new to Nevada.

The press of Reno is unanimous on the advisability of the states of the Pacific coast voting on the question of Chinese immigration. The press of the whole coast should be with us.

We should like to see the newspapers of this state take the matter up warmly. It would be an honorable distinction for Nevada to be the leader in a movement which would result in revolutionizing eastern public sentiment on the Chinese question.

We are anxiously awaiting the discovery of that big hole at the north pole which will give free admission to the interior of the earth. Our anxiety for its speedy discovery is caused by two reasons, which may be thus attractively set forth:

1st: We don't believe that anybody who will venture into that hole will ever come out again.

2nd: The editor of the *San Francisco Stock Exchange* is of an adventurous disposition.

A German journalist of San Francisco attempted to cut his throat some time ago because he imagined that Kearney was seeking his life. He is now an inmate of the Stockton insane asylum. Another journalist of San Francisco, on the other hand, grew to be a warm admirer of Kearney and became an idiot. He is now employed to write paragraphs for the *Post*.

Mr. Harlow, assemblyman elect from Storey county, will be sadly missed from the office of the *Virginia Enterprise* during the session. He was formerly, as is well known, commander of the Afghan army, and his familiarity with the country of the Ameer has given our contemporary the orthographical bulge, as it might be, over other newspapers in printing the news from the seat of war.

The question of taxing churches is agitating the *Austin Reveille*. The question of whether or not Mars has inhabitants will probably next keep the *Reveille's* abstract philosopher sitting through the watches of the night on the edge of his bed with his shirt half drawn off.

"We," the editorial free rider of the *Lassen Advocate*, invites the editor of the GAZETTE to go over there and help him absorb the gratuitous grub and liquids which the innocent rustics of that region lavish upon him. All right. Send along your pass.

Judge Goodwin has returned to his post on the *Enterprise* and the Comstockers are quarreling about who shall die first and come in for an obituary notice that would make any but a Virginia corpse blush.

THE DUTY OF THE PRESS.

The newspapers of Nevada will soon, we hope, be of one mind concerning the importance of taking a vote of the Pacific coast states on the question of Chinese immigration. The *Austin Reveille* of Tuesday joins with us in urging the entire practicability of the idea. The *Reveille* says:

The *Reno GAZETTE* proposes a plan for obtaining the sentiment of the people in the Pacific states for or against Chinese immigration. It suggests that polls be opened in every voting precinct on the coast, that each voter may deposit his ballot. The expense to be paid by private subscription, the GAZETTE agreeing to head the list with \$50. The plan suggested is a good one. It would be a means of demonstrating to congress the unanimity of sentiment on this, to us, important question, in which all are so deeply interested. As the vote would be almost solid as against the further admission of the accursed and despised race to our shores, the result would or should receive more than a passing notice at the hands of our Atlantic coast brethren. Anything for relief. There can be no question about raising the money to defray the cost of the election, providing a concert of action can be had sufficient to have the election held in all the precincts. A united press only could make the proposition a success. "The Chinese must go," sooner or later, appears to be the determination of all right-thinking people, by lawful means, of course.

In saying that only a united press could make the proposition a success, the *Reveille* is right. The proposition was made by the GAZETTE only a little more than a week ago and already the *Reveille*, the *Virginia Chronicle*, the *Reno Journal*, the *Reno Record* and the *Eureka Leader* have expressed the belief that the plan would accomplish all that the GAZETTE claims it would. Every journal in the state should join with us in the matter. A united Nevada press would wake up the newspapers of California and Oregon. Once the press of the coast is thoroughly aroused to the importance of the matter it will not be long before the polls will be opened.

Obituary Gush.

(*Virginia Chronicle*.)

It is well to recall the memory of a dead man's virtues, and to award praise for all his good deeds. It is wise and charitable to heed the injunction, "Of the dead speak nothing but good." But it is not well—it is neither wise nor charitable—to allow one's personal feelings to usurp the place of reason and judgment so far beyond his deserts, a person who is dead, simply because he is dead. To only praise a deceased friend who in life did not deserve praise—to eulogize him as the possessor of noble qualities to which he was notoriously a stranger—is to insult the intelligence of the living, to degrade the memory of better men who have gone to their graves without such eulogy, and to produce an effect the reverse of what is intended, by provoking discussion of the facts of the dead man's character, and thereby laying bare all of the evil report concerning him. To extol the "liberality and enterprise" that characterized in life some dead millionaires, when we know that the money with which he was so "liberal" and which heaped in his great "enterprises" was stolen from people who trusted in his honesty, is neither kindness to the memory of the dead nor justice to the living. And the tongue or pen which is just as ready to bestow *post mortem* praise where it is undeserved as where true merit calls for it, does injustice to truth and good morals. It is maudlin sentimentality, and not true charity, that prompts the indiscriminate gush in most of the obituary notices which people are nowadays often treated to.

That Useless Wianamucca Jail.

(*Silver State*, Monday.)

The jailer was astonished this morning to find that one of the cells in which he locked up two prisoners last night was empty and the prisoners nowhere to be found. One of them was Charles Miller, who pleaded guilty to the crime of burglary—robbing George Berrott—and had just been sentenced to three years in the state prison; the other was D. Christman, who pleaded guilty to an indictment for grand larceny—stealing a horse from Al. Shaw—and was sentenced to one year in the state prison. They were confined in an iron cell in the center of the jail, from which they escaped by sawing the upper bolt of the door, an iron bar two and a half inches wide and half an inch thick, and then prying the upper part of the door from the side of the cell, making an opening large enough for them to get through. From the jail they got into the yard by digging out the bricks under one of the window sills, and re-opening the hole through which prisoners escaped a few weeks ago. No trace of them had been discovered up to 2 p. m. to-day.

He Said No More.

(*Rockland Courier*.)

He was an aesthetic young man from the city. The floor manager had introduced him to a divine young creature in blue, and they stood in the set waiting for the prompter's call. "Whata charming assembly," remarked the young man from the city, gazing around upon the array of beautiful faces and costumes. "There is something so captivating" so etherealizing in these gatherings of culture and refinement, that I am always charmed when I can mingle with such a joyous throng. Do you not pronounce this a fashionable and intellectual soiree—a superior gathering of beauty and gentility?" "It's the boss," replied the gentle creature in blue, as she arranged the fastening of a neat little glove. The young man from the city had to be assisted out of the hall.

The Seminary Principalship.

Upon the re-opening of the Seminary, Mrs. A. M. Philbrick, of Rochester, New York, a graduate of Livingston Park Seminary, will assume the principalship, the duties of Rev. Mr. Jenvey as rector of Trinity church making it impossible for him to retain the position permanently. He will continue, however, to teach the higher mathematics and a few other branches.

The Gas Company.

The Reno Gaslight company furnishes at a reasonable charge a neat, safe, convenient and brilliant light to the business houses and residents of the town. The company keeps constantly on hand a general assortment of gas pipes and fixtures. Orders for plumbing and gas-fitting left at the Reno Savings bank will receive prompt attention.

Musical Rehearsal.

Last evening the eighth rehearsal of the music pupils of the seminary, under the instruction of Miss Quaffie, took place, in the presence of a large audience. An extensive programme was rendered and the young ladies acquitted themselves to the entire satisfaction of all who had the pleasure of listening.

The Chief of the Molly Maguires Hanged.

POTTSVILLE, Pa., Dec. 17.—Jack Kehoe, the notorious chief of the Molly Maguires, was hanged here at 12:31 to-day.

For the first time within the memory of the oldest citizen all the liquor saloons of Richmond, Va., were closed last Sunday.

CONDENSED TELEGRAMS.

It is proposed to transfer the control of the German railways from the state to the imperial government of Prussia.

Jonathan Nield, managing partner in the private bank of J. & J. Fenton & Sons, Rochdale, England, in November lost \$3,000,000 of the bank's money by speculating in the stock exchange.

The First National bank of Saratoga (N. Y.) suspended Friday, owing to a run growing out of the defalcation of County Treasurer Wright. A run was then precipitated on the Commercial bank and its doors were closed.

In consequence of the death of the Grand Duchess of Hesse, Lord Beaconsfield has requested a postponement at the presentation fixed for to-day at the address and casket from English residents on the Pacific coast of the United States.

Very Commendable.
[Leslie's Sunday Magazine.]

The following order has been issued to the clergy and laity of his diocese, by the Roman Catholic Bishop of Cleveland, Ohio. It will do well for Protestant Christians to read it and govern themselves accordingly.

To prevent and guard against abuses that are rapidly growing up in this diocese, in connection with church and society picnics, excursions, festivals, etc., the following regulations are prescribed:

1. Societies are organized for beneficial purposes, and whose benefits are confined to their members, or societies that are organized for private ends and interests, cannot be permitted to appeal to the public by picnics, excursions, festivals, lectures, suppers, etc., to raise funds for their own private use and benefit. Public appeals must be for the public charities, and societies cannot be permitted to appeal to the public, except when the money so raised is to be used for and in the interest of some public charity.

2. All kinds of round dancing, night dancing, dancing in halls or ball-rooms, for the raising money for church purposes or public charities, are strictly and unqualifiedly forbidden.

3. The sale of wine, beer, or any kind of intoxicating liquors at church picnics, excursions, festivals, suppers, etc., is strictly forbidden and will not be permitted under any pretense whatsoever.

4. Moonlight excursions, picnics, continued till after midnight, meetings of the people where morals or good behavior are endangered, are also forbidden.

5. Before any picnics or excursions, whether for church or society purposes can be held, the permission of the Ordinary must be first obtained.

6. Pastors will read these regulations at mass on the Sunday after their receipt, and see that they are strictly obeyed.

Cattle Thieves Burned at the East.

OMAHA, Dec. 12.—Two suspected cattle thieves named Mitchell and Ketchum had a lively fight a few days ago with four herders who were trying to arrest them on South Loop Fork, in Custer county, a newly organized county in Western Nebraska, and during the fight Stevens, one of the herders, was shot and instantly killed. Mitchell and Ketchum escaped but were soon afterwards arrested. The sheriff and a guard of several men, on Tuesday night last, were taking Mitchell and Ketchum to a place of safe keeping, it being feared that the exasperated cattle herders would lynch them, and sure enough while they were en route a body of twenty or thirty masked men, mounted and armed, corralled the whole party and under cover of cocked rifles took the prisoners from the sheriff and guards and hurriedly disappeared with them. Yesterday the bodies of Mitchell and Ketchum were found burned almost beyond recognition at the foot of a tree, to which they had evidently been tied while a fire was built around them and burned to death.

The Finances.

New York, December 14.—Senator Chaffee expresses extremely conservative views on the silver question, much more so than almost any of the men from the far West. He said this morning that he hoped and believed that the present congress would allow silver legislation to rest where it was for the present. The country had the burden of resumption on its shoulders, and the agitation of any other questions connected with financial issues would only be productive of harm. Whether the new dollars was to have more metal in it or not and whether the coinage of silver should be free, as that of gold is might be important issues after awhile, but the country did not want to handle them until it had its finances on a sound basis and agitation would not interfere with business. The West, he added, is quite content with the silver dollar it has, and is satisfied to wait for a better one until the proper time comes.

ACool Suicide.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 12.—As the ferry boat which left Oakland at 9:30 A. M. to-day was passing Goat Island, a well-dressed man about 30 years old jumped from the bow and was drowned, though a life boat was lowered as soon as possible. The suicide took off his coat in a deliberate manner and pulled his silk hat over his eyes before taking the fatal jump. No papers were found in the coat.

Russia's Deplorable Condition.

CHICAGO, Dec. 13th.—A prominent member of the board of trade has received a letter from a relative residing in Odessa, Russia, the principal grain port of that country. He complains of the complete prostration of business in that city and country, and the deplorable condition of the Russian finances generally. Labor is unemployed. The Russian paper rouble, which before the war was worth 80¢ at 82 cents has sunk in value to 50 cents in silver. Prime Odessa wheat can be purchased at 50¢ to 56 cents per bushel. One cause of these extremely low figures is that freights on grain to Europe had risen from 17 shillings to 36 shillings per ton. The writer concludes by saying that he considers Russia, so far as the capacity for carrying on an aggressive war is concerned, is crippled for years. She cannot obtain means for waging such a contest. The war with Turkey, he says, was to a considerable extent carried on by the aid of paper money, which has since enormously depreciated. He says there is plenty of wheat in southern Russia. The difficulty is to procure ships to transport it to England at living rates to producers.

Remarkable Gluttony.

A remarkable case of gluttony is reported by a Vergennes, Vermont, correspondent of the Burlington Free Press. A wager was laid between William Laduke and Messrs. Fortin & Labombard as follows: Within ten hours Laduke was to consume two pounds of pork steak; four large potatoes, one-half of a pie; two slices of bread, each one and a quarter inches in thickness; and a quarter of a pound of butter; to drink two cups of tea, and to eat one-half bushel of apples. Laduke completed his task within the specified time, and had half an hour to spare. When he began he weighed 145 pounds, and when he completed he weighed 153 pounds, showing a gain of eight pounds. He says he felt no inconvenience from thus gorging himself.

Fatal Railway Accident.

RUTLAND, (Vt.) Dec. 11th.—The evening train from Boston, due in Rutland at 9 o'clock last night, ran into a washout near Bartonville. The train was wrecked and the fireman killed. The baggage master was badly wounded. The engineer was wounded, and it is reported that a lady passenger was killed.

Rumors of Railroad Consolidation Renewed.

CHICAGO, Dec. 12th.—An interview with a prominent official, in a position to know the facts, was had by an Inter-Ocean reporter, and information was given that there is a decided move toward a consolidation of the Union and Central Pacific railroads, as reported in these dispatches heretofore.

Last of the Fenian Prisoners to be Liberated.

LONDON, December 12.—Edward O'Kelly, the last Fenian prisoner confined in Ireland, is to be released before Christmas. His friends are endeavoring to secure him permission to reside in Great Britain.

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THESE are the largest nurseries in the State of Nevada, where is grown everything in the nursery line adapted to our climate, such as:

APPLES, PEARS,
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And many other varieties of trees, shrubs and plants not mentioned. Persons interested in the growing of fruit and ornamental trees, shrubs, etc., are invited to call and see our Nurseries.

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Bristow	Kupka	Oliver	Schledmayer
Tone	6	6	6
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And a juror adds: "Weber's Pianos were unquestionably the BEST PIANOS on exhibition. Weber's Grand Piano was the most wonderful Piano I EVER TOUCHED OR HEARD." and Weber Pianos must be recognized beyond controversy as the

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